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STATE TWO-CENT LAW IS UPHELD BY JUDGE BLAIR

Argument That House Passed Certified Copy Instead of Original Bill Is Rejected by Cole County Court.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19— Legality of Missouri's new law calling for a tax of 2 cents a package on cigarettes was up-held today by Judge Sam C. Blair of Cole county circuit

Blair of Cole county circuit court.

The law, which is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, had been challenged by Robert L. Brown and Anne C. Brown of St. Louis, proprietors of the Brown and Sons Tobacco Co. They based their suit on the fact that the Missouri House of Representatives passed a certified copy of the bill instead of the original, which could not be found when the matter came up for a vote.

Despite the fact that Speaker Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, a Democrat, refused to sign the measure for that reason, it was submitted to the state's voters last Oct. 4 and approved by a large majority.

Unchallenged Before Vote.

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"Challenges to the procedures in the General Assembly were not made before submission (to the voters), and the people's majority, voting freely, chose to adopt this measure." Judge Blair wrote. "This ends the matter.

"Voting to adopt a measure, the people are legislating, and, after its adoption I believe interference with their choice by the courts on procedural grounds is nothing short of an invasion by the judiciary of the right to legislate which the people have reserved to themselves."

Brown told the Post-Dispatch st week that if Judge Blair eld against him he would ap-eal to the State Supreme

After the State Senate passed the bill for submitting the tax question to the voters, Speaker Hamlin referred it to Representative Joseph M. Tanner, Kantative Joseph M. Tanner, Kansas City Democrat, chairman of the House committee on governmental organizations. Tanner left shortly on a trip to Kansas and did not return to Jefferson City until May 30, the day before the Legislature had to adjourn. In the meantime a copy of the bill had been obtained as a substitute, and this was passed.

was passed.

Locked in Tanner's File.

Tanner explained that the original had been in a locked filing cabinet in his office at the Capitol.

Judge Blair held that the constitutional provision that the Speaker should sign the original should be regarded as directory merely, never as manda-tory." He continued: "I think that courts are obliged to ignore allegations of procedural infirm-ities in the submission (to voters) and are authorized to look only to questions as to whether the measure itself in-

whether the measure itself in-fringes some provision of or-ganic law. No question of this kind is presented to this court. Whether Hamlin's reason for refusing to sign the measure was valid or invalid "is of no consequence at this late hour," the judge held. "I call this hour late because this measure has already been submitted to the people of this state and a ma-jority has chosen to adopt it." State Officials Defendants. The Browns brought their

The Browns brought their suit against Revenue Director M. E. Morris and State Collec-tor Albert S. Arenson. Brown

is an attorney and is parliamen-tarian of the St. Louis Board of

Aldermen.
The cigarette tax is expected to raise about \$9,000,000 a year in state aid to schools.
Commissioner of Education Herbert Wheeler said that with the cigarette tax next year the State will have \$54,11,970 available for public schools through June, or 74 per cent of the estimated requirement of the estimated requirement of \$73,000,000. For the following school year the requirement will be \$76,000,000 and the available amount of money will be \$66,000,000, according to

WOMAN FAILS TO SIGNAL TURN: 10 AUTOS DAMAGED

EL RENO, Okla., Dec. 19 (AP)—A woman motorist failed to signal a turn off U.S. 66 near here yesterday. The result: Six hijured. none seriously and \$6000 damage to 10 automo-

biles.

The first car behind her jammed on the brakes, four others rammed together; a sixth, swerving to avoid them, crashed head-on with a seventh; and two others, slowing down, were hit from the rear by the teath

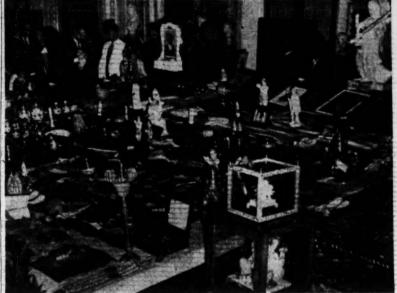
enth.

The woman driver drove on, naware of what had happened.

Pilot Takes to Road. Pilot Takes to Road.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 19
(AP)—A "missing" pilot reestablished radio contact with
Bowman Field yesterday just in
time to head off a search. He
explained he had to make an
emergency landing for gasoline
—on Indiana highway 135.

Gifts for Visiting Russians



Array of gifts which were presented to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev on their recent visit to Jaipur, India. Included are statues of Hindu gods and goddesses and framed portraits of the Russian leaders.

PRESIDENT GETS REPORT ON NATO

Sees Strauss of AEC -Will Leave Farm Wednesday for Wash-

By JAMES DEAKIN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19 -Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reported by tele-

ter Dulles reported by telephone to President Eisenhower today on the just-concluded Paris meeting of Foreign Ministers of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Dulles returned from Parisyesterday and called Mr. Eisenhower from Washington this morning. Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said Dulles would report to the President personally on Wednesday, when Mr. Eisenhower returns to the capital. In this morning's conversation, Dulles filled the President in on results of the NATO meeting, at which the Foreign Ministers discussed plans for meeting the new Russian diplomatic and economic offensive.

matic and economic offensive. Radar System Planned. Radar System Planned.
Reports from Paris said the
talks covered most of the trouble spots in the renewed cold
war. One result of the meeting
was a decision to develop a

was a decision to develop a closely-integrated radar warning system in Europe.

Dulles expressed confidence yesterday that the two-day meeting of the council had put the 15-power alliance on "firmer process."

meeting of the council had put the 15-power alliance on "firmer ground than ever before."

Mr. Eisenhower, beginning a short work week, conferred at his farm home this morning with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commis-sion.

sion.

Strauss arrived after the President had talked with Dulles. The AEC chairman spent an hour and 45 minutes at the farm, in what was described as a combination business meeting and social visit.

Official Matters.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Strauss had "one or two" official matters to take up with the President.

After that, the conversation

republic today.

After that, the conversation was "mostly social" and centered around farming, since Strauss has a farm near Culpeper, Va., where he raises the same breed of cattle, Aberdeen Angus, as Mr. Eisenhower, Later in the morning, the President worked on "routine" Government business and dictated for a time to his personal secretary, Mrs. Ann Whitman, The afternoon called only for continued relaxation at the farm, Snyder said.

Mr. Eisenhower, whose five and a half week stay in Gettysburg is drawing to a close, will have one other official appointment here before returning to Washington on Wednesday for Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

EISENHOWER DECLINES BID TO MEDIATE BETWEEN PAKISTAN, AFGHANISTAN

KARACHI, Dec. 19 (UP). PRESIDENT EISEN-Afghan proposal to mediate Pakistan-Afghanistan disputes, official sources said today.

One source said the pro-posal was made by King Mo-hammed Zahir Shah in a let-ter delivered to Secretary of State Dulles Dec. 5 for transmission to the Presi

The source declined to give full details, but said the monarch had asked Mr. Eisenhower to "mediate" the Afghanistan demand that an independent state of Pushtoonistan be carved out of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier area.

tier area.

The President's reply suggested that the heads-of-state meeting proposed by Pak-istan Gov. Gen. Iskanier Mirza be held, the source said.

TODAY LAST DAY FOR REGISTERING COUNTY VOTERS

St. Louis county residents not already on the voting rolls have until 5 p.m. today to register in time to vote on the proposed \$75,000,00C state bond issue Jan. 24 and on the Maline Creek sewer bond proposal Feb.

About 2000 names have been added to the lists at the election board office in Clayton since registration began Dec. 7. There will be a canvass of the registration Wednesday and

Thursday.

Persons who have changed Persons who have changed their addresses within the county have until Jan. 3 to transfer their registration, by mail or in person. Total registration for the county bond election last month was 218,618.

SUDAN BYPASSES VOTE, PROCLAIMS ITSELF A REPUBLIC

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Sudanese parliament bypassed the British-Egyptian plan for a plebiscite on self-determination and adopted a resolution proclaiming Sudan a resubble "today".

republic today.

The resolution was carried

Long and Short of Controversy

Over Height of Tokyo Teachers

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (AP)-A con- them if they are too small

-Associated Press Wirephoto RUSSIA TO LEND

Soviet Leaders Pledge Aid and Agree on Germany to the fatherland. Neutrality Pact Be-

fore Leaving.

\$100,000,000

KABUL, Afghanistan, Dec. 19 (AP)-Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khruschev flew back to Russia today, leaving behind the promise of a \$100,000,000 long-

promise of a \$100,000,000 long-term loan to Afghanistan, chief-ly for agriculture and electric power developments.

The loan and accompanying technical assistance for develop-ment projects is more than twice the \$42,000,000 United States technical and economic aid program now being carried out in the iand-locked kingdom on the southern border of Soviet Asia.

that Russia and Afghanistan had agreed during the four-day Bul-ganin-Khrushchev visit to Ka-bul to extend for 10 years the

but to extend for 10 years the neutrality and non-aggression treaty they signed in 1931. After 1965, the treaty will be extended automatically each year unless either nation de-

nounces it.
Joint Statement. Before the Russians' departure, Bulganin and Premier Mahmoud Daud signed a joint statement similar to those the Soviet Premier signed with Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Burmese Premier U Nu during the Soviet leaders' visits in their prest worth of Asian touring.

nast month of Asian touring. Bulganin and Daud:

1. Said they would "expand the friendly political conomic and cultural links" between their two countries.

2. Called for world disarmament and a har on atomic

2. Called for world usarmaent and a bar on atomic weapons;
3. Called for self-determination "without pressure and stress from abroad" for peoples "still deprived of freedom and national sovereignty."
4. Pledged support of the "five principles" of coexistence and non-interference in internal affairs first sponsored by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and Nehru;
5. Said the Geneva conference this year "gave positive results" and called for more such parleys;
6. Demanded a United Nations seat for Communist China.

Neutrality Reaffirmed.
Prior to the publication of the various agreements, Afghan Foreign Minister Mahmoud Niam Khan had told a news conference the Russian visit would Continued on Page 6, Column 3. Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Cloudy, Cold

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; morning from 5 to 10; high in



WIN; AIM NOW IS TO RESTORE SAAR TO FATHERLAND

They Capture 33 Seats or 64 Pct., Fall Short of Necessary Three-Fourths - Another Hurdle in January.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Dec. 19 (UP)-The triumphant German nationalists announced today they would form a Saar government pledged to restore the rich coal-steel territory to Germany.

The three German parties, barred until last summer. surged to a landslide victory in Sunday's general elections for the 50-man legislature (Land-

The election came just seven weeks after an Oct. 23 refer-endum in which the Saarlanders rejected by a sweeping majority the "European statute" negotiated by France and Ger-

The Saar is German-speaking but has been French-controlled since the war. The two votes added a tremendous punch to the campaign by the German

Warned of Obstacle Ahead. The Neueste Nachrichten, or gan of the German Christian Democrats, most powerful party in the Saar, said the vote had cleared the way for the Saar's return to Germany.

return to Germany.

"The Saar Germans have done in a clear-cut manner everything they could do in two votes to show the Christian and German nature of this country," it said. "The formation of a German government in the Saar seems thus assured."

It cautioned that the trial of strength "has not yet ended" and conceded that new French-German negotiations on the Saar scheduled for January will be difficult.

France said that the Saar's future would be settled in nego-Paris regardless of the outcome of yesterday's elections.

d Paris regardless of the outcome of yesterday's elections.

The West German governmen said it does "not exclude" the possibility of the Saar territory's return to Germany but a greed that any change in the Saar's status must have the approval of France.

Sill Short of Their Goal.

The German parties — the Christian Democrats (C.D.U.), the German Social Democrats (S.P.S.) and the Saar Democratic S.P.S.) and the Saar Democratic S.P.S.) and the Saar Democratic Goal.

They had hoped to pile up a three-fourths majority of the me Landtag, or at least 38 seats.

They actually won 64 per cent of the popular vote and 33 parliamentary seats.

A three-fourths majority would have enabled them to change the 1947 Saar constitution at nonce. This would eliminate all references to the territory's political separation from Germany and economic attachment to France. And it would have paved the way for the Saar's early return to Germany from which it has been separated since 1945.

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The German parties banded to great the seat Crosby "does all right with "White Christmas." but "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reinder" seems out of place as a Christmas song.

PRAVDA CALLS

SOVIET MUSIC

JUST PLAIN DULL

The German parties banded together in an alliance known as the "Homeland League" (Heimatbund) to fight both the referendum and the election

referendum and the election contests.

The Christian Democrats, headed by Dr. Hubert Ney, a 63-year-old lawyer who lost his right arm in World War I, swept to victory as the largest single party. Ney is regarded as one of the more moderate of the German leaders.

Factions in Close Race.
The extreme nationalist Saar Democratic party, headed by Dr. Heinrich Schneider, 48, a former Nazi stormirooper, r.n.

former Nazi stormtrooper, ran neck and neck with the Chris-

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP) —
The first big blizzards of winter raged over northern Europe
today, killing at least 10 and
bringing biting frosts and choking fog from London to Helsinki.

Five persons died of the cold
in Scandanivia. Three were
killed in traffic accidents in
Britain as cars and busses
slipped on ice-encrusted roads.
Eight ships were trapped by
ice packs in the Gulf of Bothnia between Sweden and Finland, Helicopters took off from
a base near Helsinki to aid the
14-man crew of the tiny British
freighter Judith Mary, stuck
tight with its hull crushed in
ice floes in the Gulf of Finland,
but were beaten back by foul troversy is swirling above the heads of Tokyo's women school teachers—in some cases several inches above.

The metropolitan board of education started it by barring teachers shorter than 5 feet.

The bar, scheduled to go into effect next school year, is under stated by tiny teachers, newattack by tiny teachers, new men set, or the metropolitan governation and wattack as feet 10.

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GERMAN PARTIES RAID ON MERIT SYSTEM PLOTTED LAST SUMMER, ONCE INCLUDED FIREMEN

Tax Scandal Defendants POLITICAL GRAB







-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

HARRY I. SCHWIMMER

PASTOR DOESN'T LIKE THE WAY BING 'BUBBLES' A CAROL

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 19 (AP) A Lutheran minister told his congregation yesterday that he doesn't approve of the Bing Crosby "bubbles 'Silent

Night.

JUST PLAIN DULL

LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP)-The Communist party newspaper Pravda complained yesterday that Russian music, while full of "social realism," is just plain dull.

The Soviet newspaper sound-ed off on Russian music in gen-eral in an editorial broadcast bor radio Moscow. Pravda's tone was much like that of a western music critic telling an amateur musical group it was trying hard but it still had a long way

ran to go. hris- "Soviet music and musical neck and neck with the ChrisContinued on Page 6, Column 6.

BLIZZARDS CHILL
NORTHERN EUROPE,
AT LEAST 10 DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)
The first big blizzards of winter rared over northern Europe per a composers are uninspired or present and manifestation of anti-popular bourgeois ideology." Pravda appeared to say that

opera composers are uninspired by life in Russia today.

PLEAS OF THREE IN TAX SCANDALS

Arraignment of Con-

motions.
United States District Judge
Rubey M. Hulen gave the defendants, who appeared in court with their attorneys, until 20 to file any motions they desired. He said he would have hearings on the motions Jan. 27, the date of the rescheduled arraignment.

After the proceedings, nelly, former appointments sec-retary to President Truman and now a public relations counse-lor, said he would return im-mediately to his home in New York, "where I have a Christ-

mas tree all ready."

When the three defendants appeared before Judge Hulen this morning, he asked: "Is counsel ready to enter pleas in Planned Not Guilty Pleas.

Planned Not Guilty Pleas.
Attorneys for the three men
had told the Post-Dispatch that
pleas of not guilty would be
entered if the arraignment were
held today.
However, Jacob M. Lashly,
prominent St. Louis attorney
and former president of the
American Bar Association, who
was engaged today to represent
Connelly, suggested that the arraignment be postponed to give
him time to study the indicthim time to study the indict

Morris A. Shenker, St. Louis attorney representing Schwim-mer, former Kansas City lawyer and now a Puerto Rican busiss man, told the court that since the defendants had dif-ferent attorneys, three or four weeks would be required for conferences among the lawyers. "Do you contemplate any mo-tions?" Judge Hulen asked. "I can tell the court there will be motions for my client," Shenker replied. William M. Nicholson, one of the attorneys for Caudle, said

the attorneys for Caudle, said he would like the arraignment

he would like the arraignment postponed because Charles J. Margiotti of Pittsburgh, chief counsel, was to have an eye operation within a few days.

No Objections.

Warren Olney III, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, and United States Attorney Harry Richards of St. Louis were in court for the proceedings, which required less than 10 minutes. They made no objection to postponing the arraignment.

motions to be diled arraignment.

Motions expected to be filed in behalf of Connelly, Schwimmer and Caudle, former assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's tax division, include petitions for a

Continued on Page 6, Column 3. Parents Stick by Schoolmaster Who Doesn't Spare the Rod

WAS MODIFIED AT INSISTENCE OF TWO ALDERMEN

Leisure and Feely Objected to Provision for Fire Department -Attorney Presberg Drafted Report.

The political raid on the city nerit system, in which City Treasurer John J. Dwyer was a key figure, had been plotted since early last summer, and went so far at one point as to plan to include the Fire Department in the political grab, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Enactment of an amendment to the city charter which would remove more than 2000 city employes from civil service has been recommended to the Board of Aldermen by its legislation

nelly, Caudle,
Schwimmer Delayed
for Filing of Motions.

Arraignment of Matthew J.
Connelly, T. Lamar Caudle and dermanic legislation committee
report, recommending that
many city civil service jobs be
returned to the politicians, included a provision that the Fire
Chief and other top Fire Department positions be made
subject to political patronage.
This provision was dropped

This provision was dropped only at the last minute, after two Democratic members of the committee protested vigorously against putting the Fire Department back in politics.

'Going Too Far.' 'Going Too Far.'
The two members, the PostDispatch learned, were Aldermen Raymond Leisure of the
Seventh Ward and Edgar J.
Feely. Twentieth ward, who
told the committee:
"You can't do that. We won't
go along with it. That is going
too far."

As disclosed by the Post-Dispatch yesterday, a group of Democratic politicians hatched a "package deal," under which they hoped to trade the passage of Mayor Tucker's charter free-holder bill for restoration of more than 2000 city jobs to political spoils. In addition to Dwyer, other key figures in the political maneuvering were Gerald K. Presberg, attorney for the legislation committee, and James E. Crowe, former city counselor. As disclosed by the Post-

Presberg, who drafted the committee's report, including the proposed "patronage" charter amendment recommendation, was appointed to the committee post on recommendation of Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman of the legislation committee told the Post Discrete.

chairman of the legislation committee, told the Post-Dispatch
that Dwyer had suggested to
him that Presberg, who is assistant counsel of the St. Louis
Board of Education, be named
as attorney for the committee.

Committee Went Along.

Niemeyer said he was satis-fied with Presberg's qualifica-tions and that the committee went along with Dwyer's suggestion.

It was also learned that politicians behind the "package deal" had hoped to induce Crowe to become the "intermediary" between themselves and Mayor Tucker. Crowe is friendly with the Mayor. The politicians wanted Crowe to present their "deal" to Tucker and try to talk the Mayor into accepting it.

accepting it.
Crowe said he had not been asked so far to act as an intermediary in any such matter, but said he had frequently discussed the charter problem with Dwyer, a number of aldermen and other party politicians.

Crowe expressed the opinion that unskilled city workers should not be under the merit

should not be under the merit system, but should have some form of job security.

Mayor Tucker related he had heard reports that some sort of a deal was being considered, but he had not been approached directly on it. He emphatically added: "There will be no deal."

Draft Submitted Dec. 2.

The original draft of the committee's report was submitted to the group by Presberg at a meeting Dec. 2.

After Leisure and Feely voiced strong objections to throwing the Fire Department into politics, it was decided to hold up the report for another week so it could be revised to exclude the top Fire Department personnel.

exclude the top Fire Department personnel.

If the Fire Chief and other high-ranking Fire Department officers were removed from civil service, they would become

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New Style Dictatorships.

The study notes that despotic regimes are older than democracies and have appeared at all stages of dictatorships, usually emerging from wars, revolutions and internal anarchy. It goes on:

"Taking into account the

"Taking into account the scope of revolutions, wars and shifts in political boundaries, the number of dictatorships that have appeared on the scene in the last 35 years is not surprisingly large. The new feature has been the technique used by modern dictators for maintaining a grip on their peoples—a combination of ruthless terror with the appearance of democracy."

racy."

The study, titled "World Commerce and Governments" develops the thesis that world trade and transportation has played a decisive role in the political and economic history of the world in modern times. Woytinsky has had personal experience with despotisms. He says he spent 10 years in Siberian exile for opposition to the crars and then was imprisoned after the Russian revolu-

oned after the Russian revolu-tion of 1917 by the new Soviet government. He came to the United States in 1935 and was naturalized in 1941.

The Twentieth Century Fund is a non-profit foundation for research and public education on current economic and social

questions. It was founded in 1919 and endowed by the late Edward A. Filene, the Boston

Charles O. (Ike) Howard Dies.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19
(UP)—Charles O. (Ike) Howard,
pioneer automobile engineer
and co-inventor of a wire wheel
for automobiles, died Sunday in
University Hospital. He was 83
years old

WERNER-HILTON

SALE ON TOPCOATS!

Both Stores Open Late Tonight

merchant.

Diplomats Say Deadlock Will Be Broken Tomorrow - Assembly Delegates Await Instructions.

ÛNITED NATIONS. N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—U.N. diplomats were generally agreed today that the deadlock over a Security Council seat will be settled tomorrow by a lottery plan.

This is the last issue holding up adjournment of the 1955 General Assembly. Thirty-five ballots have been taken in the marathon contest between Yug-

marathon contest between Yugslavia and the Philipp

oslavia and the Philippines.
The lottery plan failed Friday
in its first test when Yugoslavia fell six votes short of the
number needed for election.
The Yugoslav delegation had
won a draw. A gentlemen's
agreement called for the draw
winner to serve the first year
of the term. The loser would
then be elected as a replacement.

While some delegates awaited instructions from home, both sponsors and opponents of the lottery plan said it would go through when the Assembly revoting. Russians Concede.

A Soviet source said his delegation still felt the plan was highly irregular and a violation of the U.N. Charter, but he conceded that it would be approved

ceded that it would be approved.

British sources said after the commonwealth meeting that the lottery plan would be strongly supported by that group.

The Latin American countries met for more than two hours without reaching a decision. They will meet again tomorrow morning before the Assembly session. Most of the Latin Americans claimed they still were awaiting instructions from their governments.

were awaiting instructions from their governments.

The ballot sessions scheduled for today were canceled at the request of the United States, which is backing the Philippines, and of Britain, which is supporting Yugoslavia.

The two big Western powers, which have indorsed the splitterm draw proposed by Assembly President Jose Maza, asked for the additional day to give governments more time to decide their stand.

cide their stand.
Yugoslavia Wins Draw. Maza proposed that the two candidate nations divide the two-year Council term which becomes vacant Jan. 1 with ex-piration of Turkey's tenure. To decide which nation would sit irst, Maza put their two names in a box and blindfolded drew to ne—Yugoslavia's. The Yu-slavs agreed to resign at the d of 1956 so the Philippines juld have the seat for 1957. Some delegates denounced faza's proposal as illegal and amoral.

After conferences with their ckers, both the Yugoslavs and lipinos said they would stick the Maza proposal over the sekand.

FORT WAYNE (IND.) UNION FFICER'S AUTO DYNAMITED

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 19
P)—A dynamite bomb tossed side the empty car of a gion officer on a downtown rking lot rocked the Fort business district early day. There were no injuries. There were no injuries. The owner of the car is Ken-

The owner of the car is ken-meth McNeal, business agent of AFL-CIO Plumber and Steam-fitters Local 166 and president of the Fort Wayne Building Trades Council. The car was

ot explain the bombing. De-ective Capt. Mitchell Cleveand interpreted the incident as at attempt to gain control of 2 ARRESTED IN TUNISIAN

ANTI-TERRORIST CAMPAIGN

TUNIS, Dec. 19 (UP)—Tunisan and French authorities announced today they have smashed a "dangerous" terrorist organization and arrested 42

President Urges Peace Prayers CASTILLO SLATE RUSSIANS STILL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



"But this Christmas is, never-

the hopefuls.
"Now each of those prayers

to the characteristics and the personality of the individual uttering it, but running through

the earth.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has hand at telegraphic key he punched at Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday to turn on lights in the national Christmas tree at Washington. MRS. EISENHOWER is with the President.

Eisenhower Lights Washington Tree by Pressing Switch at Gettysburg.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19

— President Elsenhower sent his Christmas greeting to the hopes by which we have lived and which we have long enternation last night with the prediction that the future holds

bright promise for peace. In a brief radio and television address, Mr. Eisenhower said the free world was "comnificant year, one in which we have worked hard and sometimes effectively for peace."

Mr. Eisenhower, appearing serious and intent as he urged the world to pray for peace, spoke for four minutes, then pressed a gold telegraph key to light this year's "Pageant of Peace" Christmas tree in

Washington.

The key sent an electric impulse to illuminate the 65-foot spruce tree set up in the presidential park south of the White House. At the same time, American diplomatic and military installations throughout the world turned on the lights of their Christmas trees.

Close-up View on TV.

The speech was the President's third television appearance since his Sept. 24 heart attack. It gave the audience the Washington.

ance since his Sept. 24 heart attack. It gave the audience the best close-up view thus far, since the other brief broadcasts, on his departure from Denver and arrival in Washington, had fewer close shots.

Seated at a desk in the president's office of Gettysburg College, Mr. Eisenhower spoke slowly and earnestly, referring occasionally to notes at his

occasionally to notes at his right, but looking directly at the cameras for the most part.

Television viewers, with the exception of those having color exception of those having color sets, were unable to judge his color, but reporters who saw him beforehand noted that his complexion looked ruddy and healthy and that he appeared to be in good spirits.

Loss of Weight Showz.

However a noticeable loss of weight in his neck and lower part of the face showed up on television screens, and his voice seemed somewhat less brisk than before his illness.

The loss of weight in the neck has been observed before and has been acknowledged by the President's personal physitatics.

the President's personal physician. Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder. Mr. Eisenhower smiled only

once during his remarks, and that was a trace of a smile as he concluded with his and his wife's wishes for "a very merry

ANTI-TERRORIST CAMPAIGN

TUNIS, Dec. 19 (UP)—Tunisian and French authorities announced today they have mashed a "dangerous" terrorist ganization and arrested 42 persons.

Salah Ben Youssef, leader of the dissident Neo-Destour (New ladependence) faction immediately charged the crackdown was aimed at discrediting his company against the self-rule regime.

The anouncement came as the national governments in Punisia and Morocco took the first drastic measures to out down lawlessness which continued even after France surpendered most controls over native affairs.

Be Youssef said several of his lieutenants were among toose arrested.

EXAS FARMER ARRESTED AFTER HE SHOOTS MINISTER WEATHERFORD, Tex. Dec. ID (UP) — A 47-year-old west lexas farmer. Walter M. Vaughn, has admitted shooting the Rev. Chester Stevens, 39, saturday, police said today. The Baptist minister was sitting in the backyard of his form when he was shot in the lead and chest. Vaughn was arrested a short time later as a walked down a street. He turned over to police a .22-chilber pistol.

A formal statement was made by Vaughn, but police declined give out any information ther than to say that there were "at least two witnesses" to the shooting.

In Christmas Greeting to U.S. WINS GUATEMALA WANT CONGRESS VOTE

in Light Turnout -Communist Party Outlawed.

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—The National Democratic Movement (M.D.N.) of Presi-dent Carlos Castillo Armas an-nounced its victory today in Guatemala's congressional elec-tions.

tions.

The victory was no surprise. All candidates in yesterday's balloting for the 66 seats in Congress had promised to support the anti-Communist leader of the revolution which ousted President Jacobo Arbenz and his Red-dominated regime 18 months ago.

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M.D.N. candidates were mostly unopposed except for entries of the equally pro-government National Anti-Communist Front (F.A.N.) in some races.

The Communist party was outlawed.

Although about 600,000 persons were qualified, the voting was light after a listless campaign. Some 2000 municipal councilmen and 322 mayors also

sons were qualified, the voting was light after a listless campaign. Some 2000 municipal councilmen and 322 mayors also were elected.

Counting of the ballots for mayor of Guatelama City indicated voting in the capital was nearly two-thirds below the normal turnout.

With returns from all but eight of the city's 157 polling places in, M.D.N. candidate Julio Obiols was leading Lionel Sisnlega Otero by a narrow margin. Sisnlega Otero was one of the founders of the M.D.N. but broke with it over the nomination of Obiols. He remained a supporter of Castillo.

Chief criticism during the campaign was of the new election law which requires illiterates—more than 60 per cent of the population—to vote in public. The law also was attacked because it made no provision and permitted only candidates indorsed by a recognized party "But this Christmas is, nevertheless, brighter in its background and its promise for the future than any we have known in recent years. I think it is even better than last year, and you will remember that Christmas was the first one in many years that was not marred by the tragic incidents of war. and permitted only candidates indorsed by a recognized party of at least 5000.

of at least 5000.

The government contended these provisions were necessary to prevent infiltration by Communist sympathizers.

HARVARD ANNOUNCES FIRST TAFT SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

"Now peace is the right of every human being. It is hungered for by all of the peoples of the earth. So we can be sure that tonight in the fullness of our hearts and in the spirit of the season, that as we utter a simple prayer for peace we will be injusted by the multitudes of be joined by the multitudes of

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19
(AP)—Harvard Law School today announced Glenn R. Murray Jr. of Dayton, O., as the
first winner of the new Robert
A. Taft scholarship.
The scholarship was created
by the late Senator's classmates
in the Harvard law school's
class of 1913. Taft was a Republican Senator from Ohio and
a strong contender before the
last election for the G.O.P.
nomination for President.
Murray is a second-year student. He received his A.B. degree from Yale.
As a student, Taft stood at
the head of his class on graduation in 1913. "Those multitudes will include rulers as well as the humblest citizens of lands; the great and the meek; the proud and the poor; the successful and the failures; the dispirited and the honefuls will of course differ according

hely Pan?



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Has Scant Opposition Soviet Envoy Keeps Kremlin Proposal Alive Despite Offer by U.S. and Britain.

> CAIRO, Dec. 19 (AP)-Russia nance Egypt's billion - dollar Aswan dam despite an American-British offer of up to \$200, 000,000 for the project.

Leaving a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Under Secretary Husseln Aziz, Soviet Ambassa dor Daniel Solod told reporters his government still intends to participate in the building of the dam on the upper Nile "unless there is something in Egypt's agreement with the West which specifically excludes us."

The announcement of the Western offer did not say whether it was conditional on the Russians being barred but it was understood in Washington this was a requirement, either explicit or implied.

Russia's original offer to help in the financing of the dam caused widespread consternation among Western diplomats who saw it as another Soviet dor Daniel Solod told reporters

tion among Western diplomats who saw it as another Soviet attempt to penetrate the Mid-dle East and Africa.

Spurred by the Russian maneuver, the United States and Britain offered \$70,000,000 to get the work started and said they would put up possibly an-other \$130,000,000, subject to Congressional approval, as it was needed. An Egyption application for a \$200,000,000 loan from the World Bank also is

from the World Bank also is pending.

The projected dam will be a huge structure costing an estimated \$1,300,000,000 and taking 15 to 18 years to complete. It is expected to increase Egypt's cultivated lands by one-third. Unless work is started on it by the late summer of 1956, it will have to wait another year for the annual high water during which the present Aswan dam's reservoir is emptied.

BLOODHOUND RECOVERED. COULDN'T FIND WAY HOME

WINDSOR, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP) A bloodhound which couldn't —A bloodhound which couldn't, or wouldn't, track its way to its own home returned to the fam-ily fireside today thanks to a newspaper photograph and sev-eral policemen, including its

owner.

Eric W. Halgren brought the dog to police headquarters Saturday after finding it sitting on his doorstep. It spent the weekend in Windsor's new dog pound, and the Hartford Courant printed its picture on the front page. front page.

About 4 a.m. Earl Moffatt, a Hartford policeman whose home is on the Hartford-Windsor town line, saw the picture and called



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Democracy Is Said to Have Gained in Twentieth Century

But Dictatorships Apparently Are Able to Remain in Power Indefinitely, Report Says.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Deocracy has gained ground in
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New Style Dictatorabins. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-Democracy has gained ground in the world as a whole since the beginning of this century, de-spite military successes by dic-tatorships in recent years, a says it still wants to help fi- Twentieth Century Fund report said today.

At the same time, the report said, present dictatorships are using totalitarian methods to maintain internal stability that appears able to keep them in control indefinitely.

The 907-page book, by Wladimir S. Woytinsky and his wife Emma S. Woytinsky, was based on a seven-year study finance on a seven-year study infanced jointly by the Twentieth Cen-tury Fund and the Rockefeller Foundation. Woytinsky, a Rus-sian-born economist, is research director for the fund. Surveying the present stand-ing of the world's democracies, the authors sav:

the authors say:
"The democratic governments

are not equally strong and equally successful everywhere However, they have coped with peace and war more satisfac-torily than the absolutist re--either the old-fashioned absolute empires or modern Nazi, Fascist and Communist Freedom and self-gov states. Freedom and self-gov-ernment remain the most cher-ished possessions of peoples in democratic countries and the dream of peoples in enslaved nations."

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Popular Appeal.

Democracy has a popular appeal unmatched by dictatorship, they contend, explaining:
"The ideological strength of democracy is evidenced by the fact that the dictatorial regimes feel compelled to pose as peopel. feel compelled to pose as peo-ples' democracies, hiding behind the facade of parliamentary in-stitutions and mock elections. On the other hand, no demo-

On the other hand, no demo-cratic regime has ever attempt-ed to gain support of the people by pretending that it is a dic-tatorship."

The Woytinskys classify the 80 present independent states as 60 that have parliamentary governments, *8 that are abso-lutist and two that are divided by opposing forces. In terms of population, they say 56 per cent of the peoples of the world live of the peoples of the world live

monarchies. Discussing the internal stability of dictatorships, they say:
"Whatever the circumstances that have brought groups or parties to dictatorial power, they have shown an ability to

in republics or constitutional





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THREE AMERICANS

AMONG 15 HURT IN

CYPRUS VIOLENCE

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 19

AB)-More than 15 persons

were injured yesterday in a

series of hit-and-run terrorist bombings and shootings in this

The injured included three

Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Murphy of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Gail Wheeler of Sloux Falls,

S.D. They suffered superficial

injuries when three hand

grenades were thrown through

window at a Christmas-dec-

a window at a Christmas-decorated night club here.

The Murphys were seated at a table with Wheeler and his wife when the grenades crashed through the plate-glass window. Mrs. Wheeler was not hurt. The Murphys and Wheeler were cut by flying glass.

The Murphys work with the United States consulate radio monitoring station here.

Three British soldiers were injured by a grenade tossed into a Nicosia cafe. In Famagusta, two British Army officers were shot.

CHRYSLER PAINTINGS OPEN

TOUR, COMING HERE IN FALL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—One hundred famous paintings that will be shown next year at St. Louis's City Art Museum left here Saturday for exhibition on the West Coast, it was announced today. Ranging from old masters to moderns, the pictures were chosen by museum experts from the 3000-painting collection of Walter P. Chrysler Jr.

ler Jr.
Included are works by Titian,
Rubens Gova.

Included are works by Titian, Rembrandt, Rubens, Goya, Remoir, Cezanne, Monet, Degas, Matisse and Picasso. Tentative dates of the St. Louis showing are Oct. 9 through Nov. 18. Other cities on the itinerary of the collection are Portland, Ore., Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Detroit, where the tour will end in February 1957. Selections for the traveling display were made by William N. Eisendrath Jr., assistant to the director of the City Art Museum, St. Louis; Perry T. Rathbone, former St. Louis director, now director of the Boston Museum; Theodory

rector, now director of the Bos-ton Museum; Theodore Rous-

seau Jr., curator of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, Thomas C. Colt Jr., director of the Portland Art Museum, and others.

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KEFAUVERURGES STEVENSON JOIN PRIMARY RACE II **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Senator Says He Will Be on Ballot-Hopes 'Snow and Ice Don't Deter' 1952 Nominee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)
— Senator Estes Kefauver,
whose 1952 (campaign for the
Democratic presidential nomination got its biggest early boost
in New Hampshire, wants to
battle with Adlai Stevenson for
that state's support in 1956.

There was no immediate ward

There was no immediate word from Stevenson but one of his supporters, John Rogers Penn, said he would seek election as a New Hampshire convention delegate pledged to Stevenson whether or not the 1952 nominee enters the contest.

Kefauver announced yester day he is entering the Nev Hampshire primary and ex-pressed hope "the snow and ice will not deter" Stevenson.

Stronger hints came from friends of Senator William F. Knowland of California, mean-time, that the Republican Senate minority leader might wait for announcement of Pres-ident Eisenhower's political plans to enter some primaries land were on their way to St.

on his own. Can't Afford to Wait.

The friends said Knowland is convinced Mr. Eisenhower will not run, and reported the Cali-fornia Senator has sent directly to Mr. Eisenhower his conten-tion that other G.O.P. aspirants cannot afford to wait until mid-February or later to get their names on primary ballots.

James Reston, chief Washing-ton correspondent of the New York Times, says in a dispatch to his newspaper today that "well-informed opinion in the Capital is gradually changing to the view that President Eisenhower will seek another

term."

Reston says the opinion is based in part on the belief that Mr. Eisenhower fully realizes that his silence about his own intentions is discouraging other Republicans from entering the

race.
G. Gould Lincoln, political G. Gould Lincoln, political reporter of the Washington Star, said in a Sunday dispatch that .it is a "myth that no one has talked personal politics with the President," since his heart attack. "The arguments for and against an early announcement have been laid before the President," Lincoln wrote.

Keauver Pattern

ARE SUSPENDED FOR 10 DAYS

Ten-day suspensions of the tavern licenses of Vernon Hecht and Frank Montgomery were ordered today by Arthur H. Bader, "Lincoln wrote.

Keauver Pattern

Kefauver Pattern. If Knowland should jump into the race, he would be doing what Kefauver did in 1952. Ke-fauver entered the New Hamptauver entered the New Hampshire primary that year before former President Truman announced whether he would seek another term. Kefauver went on to defeat Truman, whose name was entered, 19,000 to 15,927. Truman announced later he would not be

927. Truman announced later he would not be a candidate. Stevenson and Kefauver al-ready are slated for a head on battle in the California primary June 5. Kefauver said on the CBS radio-TV show "Face the

Suspension will begin Jan. 10, following a seven-dry suspension will begin Jan. 10, following a seven-dry suspension to the situation in Minnesota, where Stevenson will run.

(The United Press said Kefauver on the television show expressed the belief that the handling of the Dixon-Yates power contract should be laid before a grand jury to determine whether any criminal laws were violated.)

Stevenson has announced plans also to enter Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois races.

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The spokesman said that no retails of the trip had yet been

plans also to enter Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois races. There are indications Kefauver may challenge him in Florida.

Delay Favors Nixon.
Kefauver told his interviewers yesterday that if Mr. Eisenhower decides not to run but delays his announcement until "just before the convention," that would "work to the interest of" Vice President Nixon. That apparently concerns Knowland also.

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He was represented as feeling that he must battle for the momination with some of Mr. Eisenhower's closest associates if the President does not

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; colder in south tonight; rising temperature tomorrow; low tonight from 0 to 5 below in extreme northeast to 10 to 15 in southwest; high tomorrow from 30s in northwest to 20s in southeast.

Hilinois: Fair and quite cold line with the must enter a number of primary races.

Five states and Alaska have filing deadlines for primaries by or before mid-February, and six others by mid-March. Among them are several Knowland might be expected to enter if the becomes a candidate.

The filing deadlines before Feb. 15 come in Illinois Jan. 23; Alaska Feb. 1, West Virginia Feb. 4, Ohio Feb. 8, New Hampshire Feb. 11 and Minnesota Feb. 15.

Within the following month the lists close in Pennsylvania Feb. 20 Wiesensin March 2

cast.

Illinois: Fair and quite cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and cold followed by light snow in north and central portions; low tonight ranging from 0 to 10 below in extreme north to 10 to 15 in extreme south, high tomorrow ranging from 10 to 20 in extreme north to 30 to 35 in extreme south.

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Assails Package Deal.

Knowland himself criticized what he described as the Administration's "acquiescence" in a package deal under which four Communist countries were

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 p.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Bomber Damaged by Runaway Jet



Gaping hole torn through midsection of Navy P2V4 patrol bomber by jet fighter craft which ran wild at Lincoln (Nebr.) Air Force Base yesterday.

AND NEW FAMILY MEET AT AIRPORT 2 IRISH ORPHANS

Two little orphans from Ire-Louis today to make their home with their new family, Dr. and A. Michael Hess, 810 Moundale drive, Ferguson, and

their three sons. The Hess family met the new arrivals-Mary 2 years old, and Michael, 3-at Chicago airport today. The youngsters made the flight from Ireland

made the flight from Ireland alone, under the care of an air-line stewardess. The enlarged Hess family then headed for home by automobile.

Mrs. Hess went to Ireland last summer to adopt one child, but when she saw Mary and Michael she decided to bring both of them into the family. The Hesses's three sons are James, 14; Thomas, 13, and Stephen, 9.

LICENSES OF TWO TAVERNS

Hecht, whose tavern is at 3749
South Jefferson avenue, was named as a participant in a fight there Nov. 12. in which he shot and wounded Edward J. Dames, a former Golden Gloves boxing champion here, Bader The suspension is effec-

tive Jan. 2.

Montgomery's suspension arose from the death of Robert P. Hill, who shot and killed himself Sept. 7 while playing Russian roulette in Montgomery's tavern, 107 South Beaumont street, Bader said. The suspension will begin Jan. 10, following a sevenday suspension by state authorities, he said.

what he described as the Administration's "acquiescence" in a package deal under which four Communist countries were admitted to the United Nations last week along with 12 non-Communist nations. He foresaw it as a possible forerunner to a similar arrangement next year which might bring Red China into the U.N.

He said in an interview presidential aspirants of both parties should pledge an American veto of Red Chinese membership.

Harold E. Stassen, Mr. Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, returned to Minnesota to urge election of a slate of delegates pledged to renominate the President.

The Republicans listed 51

The Republicans listed 51 cities in which "salute to Eisenhower" dinners will be held Jan. 20. The dinners, marking the third anniversary of Mr. Eisenhower's inauguration, will start a campaign fund-raising

KILLS 3 MEN AND

Slips Chocks at Lincoln (Nebr.) Air
Force Base.

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JP)—A Navy jet plane warm.

entire year of 1954.
Last year the same week brought 20 deaths, making the total for the month 52 and for the year 930.
Since the Highway Patrol started keeping accurate records, the biggest total was 1020 in 1953. In 1941 an unofficial count showed 1074 deaths that year.

.UP)-A Navy jet plane warming up at the Lincoln Air Force base slipped its wheel chocks yesterday and killed three men when it ran wild at 80 miles an

The F9F Navy Cougar finally crashed in flames into a hangar and set it afire at the end of its rampage yesterday. Before its rampage yesterday. Before that it had crashed into four planes, one of them a P2V4 Neptune patrol bomber which

Neptune patrol bomber which was knocked at right angles. (The Associated Press said five other planes, were destroyed and one damaged.)

The dead were the pilot of the jet, Lt. (j.g.) Vernon R. Chapman Jr., 25 years old, Grand Island, Nebr., Alr Controlman first class Kenneth Cecil Newman, 24; and Air Controlman third class Hubert Controlman third class Hubert Controlman third class Hubert Lee Tracy, 29, both of Lincoln. Chapman had won seven air medals as a Navy aviator during the Korean war. He had been discharged two years ago, but was on active duty as a re-tervist.

Newman and Tracy were in the hangar when the jet crashed into it and apparently burned to death.

Chapman was said by witnesses to have tried to jump from the runaway plane. He was thrown clear when it rammed into a bomber.

Air Force fire fighting equipment and five Lincoln fire companies were unable to save the hangar. The wooden building housed operation, maintenance nangar. The wooden housed operation, maintenance and personnel departments for and Reserve operations. (The Naval Reserve operations. (The Associated Press said more than 50 men inside the hangar ran

Authorities were unable to say what caused the jet to run away. Witnesses said it was



1955 STATE TRAFFIC TOLL 1002 SO FAR: TOTAL 976 IN 1954

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec., 19 FIRES HANGAR

APPlane Warming Up

Slips Chocks at Lin
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec., 19

APP — Missouri's traffic toll
passed 1000 today with two
dangerous weeks still ahead.
Twenty-three fatalities last
week made the month's total 45
and the year's total 1002—far
past the 976 recorded for the
entire year of 1954.
Last year the same week

year.

Sgt. F. W. Shadwell of the patrol's traffic safety bureau noted that Dec. 24, "the most dangerous driving day of the year" on the basis of past records, is still to come. Last year nine persons died on Missouri streets and highways Dec. 24 and five more were killed Christmas day.

WOMAN CROSSES STREET SAFELY, IS AWARDED \$2

Mrs. John H. Schloss, a housewife doing Christmas shopping downtown, received two silver dollars for her conduct as a safe pedestrian from representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today. She received the award after crossing Eighth at Olive street.

crossing Eighth at Olive street. The group made the award in the first day of its five-day campaign to improve pedestrian habits in order to reduce accidents.

Mrs. Schloss, of 3017 Magnolia avenue, was selected, not because of some unusual act on her part, but simply as a representative of thousands of safety-conscious St. Louisans, a chamber spokesman said. chamber spokesman said

warming up for a routine flight and the engine roared to "100 per cent full power" and jumped its chocks.

Naval investigating board was to open a formal investi-gation today. R. Adm. Daniel V. Gallery, chief of the Naval Training mand at Glenview. Ill., flew in yesterday for a personal in-

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CITY PLANNERS Lawyers Association Indorses PLEA OF GUILTY HUNT SOFT SPOTS Bill to Bar Hidden Microphones IN PERJURY CASE

Practice 'Approaches Tactics of Gestapo IN BUSINESS AREA Is Un-American and Breeder of Anarchy, Communism,' Says Group.

Commission Seeking Problems Such as Lack of Office Space, Board of Aldermen, Loading Facilities.

A search for "soft spots"—
points of weakness—in downtown St. Louis was under way
today as the City Plan Commission proceeded with its compretensive study of the central
business district.
Setting out to draft a detailed
plan for development of the

plan for development of the downtown area, the commission assembling a mass of data which will be analyzed to define the needs of the district and means of meeting them in years

means of meeting them in years to come.

One of the major shortcomings is lack of office space. The office building situation in downtown St. Louis has been "tight" for years. Small amounts of space can be found here and there, but a firm seeking a large block has trouble meeting its needs, a situation which has proved a serious obstacle in attracting new business.

Difficulty in expanding off-street loading facilities may be another problem to be worked out if growth in the heart of the city is to be fostered.

Decine in the number of business telephone accounts in downtown St. Louis, reflecting an exodus to outlying areas, is still another source of concern

still another source of concern. To anticipate the needs of downtown St. Louis 25 years from now, the Plan Commission will make a block-by-block analysis of the district as it is today and as it was 25 years ago. Old insurance atlases and city directories are being studied to pinpoint growth and define trends which may prove helpful in planning for the future.

ture. This is the most comprehen-sive study of the central busi-ness district ever undertaken. When it is completed next sum-mer, the commission hopes to produce a guide for developent which can be embodied in

the official city plan. Expressways, mass transportation, parking facilities, additional public buildings and office buildings, new bus and air terminal facilities, re-examination of zoning regulations— these are some of the special problems that will be studied in drafting the over-all plan.

special to the Post-Diepatch.

Self-caught.

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SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 19—Ulrich B. Busch, a member of the St. Louis family which operates Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was sued for separate maintenance by his wife, it was announced today.

His wife, Mrs. Moscelyne Polanz Busch, a former movie across, charged extreme cruelty. She asked for a fair share of community property and estimated her expenses at \$2043 a month. She and Busch were married in Los Angeles in 1934.

Indorsement of a bill to pro-hibit the use of hidden micro-any public officer, elected or

phones, now pending in the appointed, or anyone acting under his authority, to use a Board of Aldermen, was announced today by the Lawyers Association of St. Louis. microphone or any other secret device to record a conversation

Association of St. Louis.

In a letter to the committee chairman to whom it was referred, Russell J. Horsefield, president of the association, said: "The use of hidden microphones and other secret devices cannot be condoned because of its aid, if it be an aid, in law enforcement. It approaches the tactics of the Gestapo, is un-American in every respect and a sure breeder of anarchy and Commanism."

The bill was introduced two weeks ago by Alderman William A. Stolar and referred to the public welfare committee, headed by Alderman DeWitte Lawson.

Microphone or any other secret device to record a conversation without the written consent of the other person.

The indorsement was by action of the association's executive committee. "Under a democratic form of government, all citizens of the facilities of their government. Ours is a government. Ours is a government for the people, and public officials should welcome a free and open discussion of all matter to the public welfare committee, headed by Alderman DeWitte Lawson.

John Doolan, arrested last Monday after an alert clerk in a woman's dress shop found him taking money from an em-ploye's purse, pleaded guilty today to three charges of steal-ing and was sentenced by Judge ing and was sentenced by Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Corrections to 270

days in the City Workhouse. The clerk, Mrs. Donald Stan-ley, knocked Doolan down with a blow of her hand, then ran er him screaming "Stop, ef!" as he fled from the ort Shop, 329 North Grand after him thief!" as boulevard. Her cries were heard by two detectives who stopped

boulevard. Her cries who stopped Doolan.

Doolan, a filling station attendant living at 936 Hamliton boulevard, posed as a telephone repairman when he appeared at the shop. He admitted two other thefts last Monday, \$31 from a purse at the True Style Shop, 605 North Grand, and \$5 from a purse in the downtown from a purse in the downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street. He was sentenced to 90 days each of the three charges on each of of stealing.

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boulevard, was severly beaten in an East St. Louis parking lot early yesterday by a man who offered him a ride to St. Louis and then knocked him down and kicked him repeatedly be-

FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE \$160 IN FINES AGAINST

William Davis, a factory worker, was fined \$100 today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd, who found him guilty of driving when intoxicated. He also was fined \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$25 for careless driving.

Police reported that Davis, who lives at 4028 Westminster place, collided with a parked automobile at Sarah street and Westminster place last Friday and then drove home.

BY BURGER AID

M. R. Crocker Questioned on Extra Charges for Cars -Sentencing April 2.

Munson Ray Crocker, business associate of automobile dealer Adolph C. (Andy) Burger, pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury in United States Dis-

trict Court today.

Sentencing of Crocker, vice president and general manager of Community Motors, Inc., was deferred by Judge Roy W. Harper until April 2. Deferment was at the request of Defense Counsel George Dyer on ground Crocker is involved in "other litigation." The bond posted by the defendant followtrict Court today. posted by the defendant following his indictment was

PLEADS GUILTY TO 3 COUNTS
OF STEALING, GETS 270 DAYS

John Doolan, arrested last Monday after an alert clerk in a woman's dress shop found

Crocker told revenue agents. it was charged, that the company did not sell automo-biles above the figures shown on invoices in 1945-48. ment added that he denied the

and kicked him repeatedly before robbing him, East St. Louis police reported.

Coward, 36 years old, a printer, was in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from head injuries, severe shock and loss of blood. Officers said they found him bleeding profusely at Third street and Missouri avenue.

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Coward said he was waiting for a bus at Missouri and Colinsville avenue when the man, a Negro, offered him a ride. At a lot nearby, Coward became suspicious and started to walk away, he said, when he was struck from behind. He said he was robbed of \$5, a \$75 wristwatch and a diamond ring valued at \$160.

\$160 IN FINES AGAINST DRIVER ON 3 CHARGES William Davis, a factory worker, was fined \$100 today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd, who found him guilty of driving when intoxicated. He



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Warren for President next year on the Republican ticket, A.D.A. president Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said yesterday.

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Its Head Says People Couldn't Lose With Liberals on Both Tickets.

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show, said that if Warren were to fun against such a conservative Democrat as Ohio's Gov. Frank Lussche, "I have no hest itancy in predicting we would support the Republican ticket."

If the lineup turns out to be blamed Johnson for what he called a lack of positive action in the Senate. in the Senate

MANILA, Dec. 19 (AP) —
Four persons died in a fire which swept the business section of Roxas City, capital of Capiz province on Panay island, yesterday. Damage was estimated at about \$500,000.

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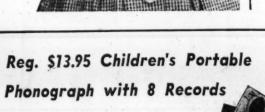


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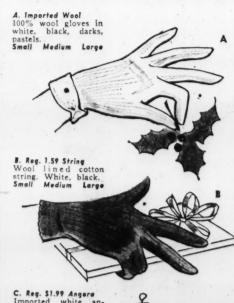
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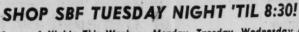


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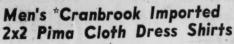
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Holdup Man Seizes \$70 ince opposite Formosa. Safe Stolen.

A pawnshop clerk fired four shots at a fleeing robber today after the thief took \$70 from a cash drawer at pistol point. The shots apparently missed and the man dispenses of the shots apparently missed and the man disappeared.

The robber, a Negro, walked into the St. Louis Loan & Mercantile Co., at 2018 Franklin avenue, and discussed pawning a watch with Edwin Silverberg, son of the owner, Sam Silverberg

Suddenly the customer walked behind the counter, drew a .22-caliber automatic pistol and fired two shots in the floor. He then took the money, together with an empty .45-caliber re-volver which was in an open safe.

As the man walked to the door young Silverberg seized another .45-caliber revolver from under the counter and opened fire. The robber ran west on Franklin.

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Rectaurant Broken Into.

which \$75 and three watches valued at \$60 each were taken. Restaurant Broken Into. An undetermined amount of money was taken from two cigarette vending machines at Edmonds Restaurant, 3185 Gravois avenue, by one or more burglars who broke into the place last night. The burglary was discovered after a fire occurred in the kitchen, and police believed it was started by the intruders, who entered by breaking a door glass. The damage was estimated at \$600.

David Smith, 4496 Maryland avenue, told police he was robbed of his automobile, watch and \$3 by three men he befriended in East St. Louis early yesterday. He said he met the

vesterday. He said he met th men, Negroes, in a tavern and had offered to drive them home

had offered to drive them home when they forced him to drive 10 miles south of Route 3 and then robbed him, put him out and drove on.

Offices of two East St. Louis physicians, Drs. Richard D. Osland and E.-H. Holten, were broken into over the weekend and \$1517 was taken from their two safes. Dr. Osland's contained \$867 and Dr. Holten's \$650. The latter was taken away, but state police found it empty but state police found it empty in a ditch in the 7900 block of St. Clair avenue.

MOOSE JAW, SASK., PUTS OUT FIRE THAT THREATENED CITY

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan, Dec. 19 (AP)—A huge oil refinery fire which had threatened the east side of this prairie city of 30,000 people was put out carly today. Firemen fought in windy, 16-below-zero weather to check the blaze at the Husky Oil Ltd., refinery.

Fire Chief Gordon Higson had said "the whole city could go" if fuel oil spilling from burning tanks spread. City firemen concentrated their efforts on gasoline tanks located immediately east of the oil tanks. At least four storage tanks containing about 40,000 gallons of oil exploded. Flaming liquid spewed in all directions. No one was reported injured. The eight men on the refinery's night shift apparently escaped. How the fire started was undetermined.

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RED AIR DEFENSE **MOVES REPORTED** IN FORMOSA AREA

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 19 (AP)-Central News, the official Nationalist news agency, said today the Chinese Commubuilding up antiair craft strength in Fukien prov-

After Firing 2 Shots Kong, Central News said 50 In a dispatch dated Hong in Floor-Pharmacy antiaircraft guns mounted on trucks had been moved into trucks had been moved into Fukien from Canton, and that Russian advisers recently inspected anti-aircraft defenses at Foochow and other key Fukien cities,
Earlier reports, also lacking confirmation, have said the Russians were assisting the Reds to build guided missile bases along the coast capable of

bases along the coast capable of direct bombardment of Formosa.

For the second time in two days Nationalist planes attacked Communist gunboats off Tunshan island, destroying two and

heavily damaging another. As in yesterday's fight, when the



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Nationalists claimed one landing craft and one gunboat sunk, the planes were patrolling over the Red island 60 miles south west of Quemoy when they met intensive anti-aircraft fire.

nounced today that floods at the Lebanese port of Tripoli had drowned 163 persons and that 250 persons were missing.

The Abou-All river rose out of its banks and swept toward the sea, destroying the refinery and offices of the Iraq Pendis north northeast of Beirut, and its suburban villages of Zghorta and Minyey Sunday

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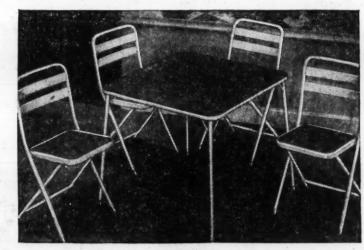
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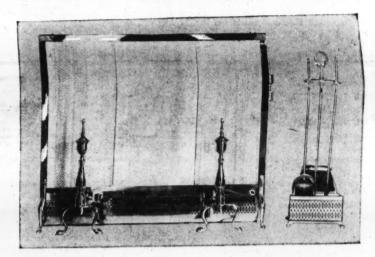
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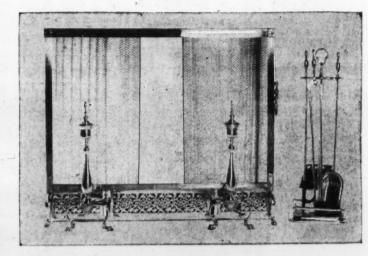


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RUSSIA TO LEND \$100,000,000 TO AFGHANISTAN

Continued From Page One. not change his country's policy of neutrality in the cold war. of neutrality in the cold war.

In a news conference after
the Russians left, Daud insisted
his government had "signed no
secret agreement on any ecret agreement on any maters—political or military."

"There was no agreement con-trary to the foreign policy of any other country," he declared, adding that the accords "were based on Afghanistan's policy of protections."

conomic agreement said the Russian aid would be devoted particularly to construction of electric power stations, agricul-tural and irrigation develop-ments, automobile repair shops and expansion of the Kabul air-

The agreement said details of The agreement said details of the \$100,000,000 loan and other aspects of the development pro-gram would be worked out in later talks and surveys by "competent representatives" of

competent representatives of the two governments.

Slap at Pakistan.

The call for self-determination for subject peoples was a veiled slap at Afghanistan's southern neighbor. Pakistan. The latter has repeatedly rejected Afghan demands that the 5,000,000 Pathan tribesmen in West Pakistan be allowed to join the 4,000,000 Pathans in Afghanistan in a new state of Pushtoonistan, giving the Afghans a wide corridor to the Arabian sea.

Bulganin already had expressed support for Afghanistan in the dispute with Pakistan, frequently blasted by the Soviets since it began getting United States military aid and joined the Baghdad pact.

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Afghan Premier to pay him a return visit in Moscow some time next year.

At the airport before leaving, Bulganin said the accords are a step toward further development of friendly, good neighborly relations. Khrusheve echoed the Premier, saying Afghan-Russian ties are friendly and "will be strengthened."

No Afghan Crowds.

The Soviet visitors were seen off today only by Afghan officials diplomats and newsmen, in marked contrast to the huge public turnouts for the Russians' comings and goings in India and Burma.

Throughout the visit, Afghan officials kept the Russians from almost all contacts with the public and made no effort to bring out crowds to greet them. Release by Moscow radio last night of the texts of the various Soviet-Afghan agreements surprised observers here. They had understood the accords would be published later today, simultaneously in Moscow and Kabul. No explanation was given locally for the radio's jumping the gun.

By the United Press.

Before leaving, the Russians played Santa Claus. They presented Mohammed Zahir Shah, the Afghan king, with a new airplane such as they gave to Burmese Premier U Nu and to Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

They presented Kabul officials with 15 busses and all the equipment for a 100-bed hospital.

Gaitskell Proposes Lavish Aid
Program to Win Asia.
KEIGHLEY, England, Dec. 19
(UP)—Labor party leader Hugh
Gaitskell appealed to the United States last night to join
Britain in saving Asia from
Communism with a lavish new
foreign aid program, "without oreign aid program "without

ny strings attached." He said a fresh Western ap-roach to Asia was "long over-ue" and that the need was given new urgency by the Asian barnstorming tour of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Commu-nist party chief Nikita Khrush-

PLEAS OF THREE IN TAX SCANDALS OFF UNTIL JAN. 27

Continued From Page One, ill of particulars on the indictent, which charges conspiracy defraud the Government. The defense also is likely to ask for dismissal of the indictment.

The indictment, returned Dec. 1 by the federal grand jury here, charged Connelly, Caudle and Schwimmer "willfully, knowingly and unlawfully con-Sachs to defraud the Govern-

tased on Handling or case is a sed on Handling of the income tax rasion case of Irving Sachs, ead of Shu-Stiles Inc., a St. Based on Handling of Case. ouis shoe brokerage firm. achs was fined \$40,000 but did receive a prison term when pleaded guilty in 1951 of ding \$128,721 in income es. He was spared a prison evading \$128,721 in income taxes. He was spared a prison term on the ground of ill health. Sachs was named a co-conspirator in the indictment along with Ellis N. Slack, former assistant attorney general in the tax division, but neither Sachs nor Slack was indicted. Slack has been relieved of his duty as a trial attorney in the Justice Department.

Maximum penalty under the indictment is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Connelly told the Post-Dispatch today he was still standing by his statement, made when he appeared at a removal hearing in New York last week

grand jury investigating the tax scandals:

Caudle is practicing law at Wadesboro, N.C. Nicholson, the attorney who came here with him for today's proceedings, is a former assistant United States Attorney at Charlotte, N.C.

'For Performance of Duty.'

Caudle's chief counsel, Margiotti, said today his client has been indicted simply for performance of his duty.

Margiotti told the Post-Dispatch by telephone that Caudle was simply following a long-standing policy of the Justice Department when he recommended that Sachs be spared a prison term because of his health.

"He acted upon the advice of high-class medical men, both in St. Louis and Washington, Government doctors who examined Sachs shid it would be dangerous to his life to put him in prison."

Sachs suffers from epilepsy. Margiotti said Caudle did not become head of the tax division with two wars after the service.

Jerryptody had an idea that something should be done about the lack of patronage. "Everybody had an idea that something should be done about division with service, or release when have should be done and some said they didn't think unskilled workers should be under civil service. "A lot of committeemen said they thought a lot more jobs should be available for political patronage."

So far, nothing has been done about drafting bills proposing any of the charter amendments recommended by his committee, Niemeyer reported. He said nothing would be done under civil service. What is scheduled to come bestieve the board Jan. 13.

Crowe, who backed Tucker in the latter's successful campain 1953, said he took an interest in the charter dispute between the Mayor and the politicians because "I have always been interested in trying to prevent a knock-down, drag-out light within the party."

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The indictment said the alleged conspiracy, involving violations of the Linited States.

leged conspiracy, involving vio-lations of the United States Code relating to bribery, per-jury, internal revenue laws, corrupt practices and making false statements and entries, occurred between Nov. 1, 1945, and Dec. 2, 1955.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ONCE INCLUDED IN MERIT PLAN RAID

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After voicing his objections at the Dec. 2 committee meeting, Leisure carried his protest to other Aldermen, declaring: "The big wheels think they know it all."

Referring to the patronage grap recommendation, Leisure

various wards, and that some Democratic politicians fear that Gibbons is attempting to "take over" their organizations.

Most of the city employes who would be exempted from civil service under the controversial proposal are new members of the State, County and Municipal Workers' Union, which is headed by Joseph Ames, a lieutenant of Gibbons.

Might Eliminate Union. grab recommendation, Leisure said: "Now they will get a board of Freeholders to handle the charter revision-something

year as treasurer and park meter commissioner. The Mayor is paid \$10,000 a year.
During the period that the legislation committee was con-

legislation committee was considering the Mayor's charter reeholder bill, and the proposed charter amendments, Democratic members of the group, and Presberg, met behind closed doors in Dwyer's office at City Hall.

Invited 4 or 5 Times.
One member of the committee, who asked not to be quoted, said he had been invited, to sit in on "four or five" of these sessions, but was unable to attend.

attend.

On one occasion, Alderman
Fred W. Haag of the Twelfth
ward, only Republican member
of the group, was at City Hall
attempting to find out where
the legislation committee was
meeting. When told that the
gathering was "up in Jack
Dwyer's office," he remarked;
"In that case I won't go. 'In that case I won't go. They won't want me there.

Niemeyer said that the "pack-age deal" on the Mayor's charbill "is news to me.

dded, however:
"Sometimes other people get
deas and don't let me in on it."
Amendment Called Tame. The committee chairman said his group spent considerable time discussing the proposed merit system amendment. He reported that many proposals were offered, and the recomcomparison to other pro

He denied his committee met regularly in Dwyer's office, admitted "we used Dwyer's fice several times when

board enamers modeled."

The decision to report the Mayor's charter bill, which had been languishing in the group since last October, was not actilist Feriday, shortly

shayor's charter offit, which had been languishing in the group since last October, was not reached until last Friday, shortly before the Board of Aldermen went into session.

Some Voiced Surprise.

Some aldermen and Demo-cratic politicians, who were not on the "inside" when the surprise at first when the committee reported the Mayor's freeholder bill to the board for action. After learning the theory behind the "package deal," they now understand it.

The top leaders realized that a separate charter amendment to wreck the merit system would have little chance of approval if submitted to the voters as a specific proposal. But they reasoned that if the patronage proposal was included in a general rewriting of the charter, which also contained many long-sought revisions, their chances of regaining political plums would be enhanced. They hoped to have the

GERMAN PARTIES
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tian Democrats and wound up in second place by less than 7000 votes.
Schneider, an ambitious politician, was known to have hoped to become premier himself. It also was known he was determined in no circumstances to play second fiddle to Ney.

Ney, Schneider and German Socialist party leader Kurt Conrad indicated at the news conference they were ready to accept a compromise settlement.
Under this, the government since the downfall of pro-French Premier Johannes Hoffmann after the Cot. 23 referendum.
One surprise of the election was that Hoffmann's Christian Peoples Party was not wiped out as the pro-German groups had hoped and predicted. This party won 21.8 per cent of the popular votes and 13 seats, making the second largest party in the Landtag under the proportional representation system in use.

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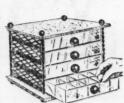
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standing by his statement, made when he appeared at a removal hearing in New York last week, that the indictment against him and the other two men was politically inspired. The Justice Department is now under a Republican Attorney General. Schwimmer, in addition to being named in the conspiracy indictment, is also charged with perjury before the federal

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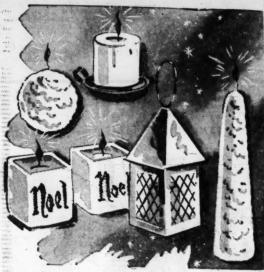
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But It Is Reported Will-Arabs on Some Economic Points.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) -Informed Israeli circles said oday Israel has told the United States it is willing to negotiate on some economic points in the event of peace talks with the Arab states, but will stand

firm on territory and refugees.

The Arab states have insisted that any such talks must start on the basis of 1947 resolutions of the United Nations, giving Israel much more restricted rhontiers than it now hlds. They have insisted also that the 900,000 Palestinian Arabs now outside Israel must be offered a chance to return there. Israel's stand is for resettlement in Arab states.

Arab diplomatic sources said the United States has not obtained from the Arab side a statement of position comparable to the Israeli one.

No Optimism Shown.

Israeli sources said the fact Israel has made a package of its negotiating points does not indicate any optimism that peace talks may start soon.

Reportedly the Jewish republic, which geographically divides the Arab world, would be firm on territory and refugees.

lic, which geographically di-vides the Arab world, would be willing to discuss agreements guaranteeing Arab nations transit rights across its territory and air space, but without sur-

and air space, but without surrendering any sovereignty.

Israel would expect reciprocity in such matters, specifically
a termination of blockade measures imposed by Expt on shipping carrying strategic materials to Israel.

On the issue of refugees, Israel was said to be willing to
offer compensation for property left behind, with the understanding that Israel would receive a loan for the purpose
from the United States and
possibly other countries.

River Development.

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antormants also listed as a concession by Israel its willingness to accept the proposals long pushed by special Ambassador Eric Johnston for regional development of the Jordan and Yarmuk rivers. They said these are the only rivers to which Israel has access, but that under the plan more than half the water would go to Arab states.

On boundaries, Israel was reported to be firm in its insistence the only valid ones are those it has been holding since the armistice that ended the Palestine war in 1949. It was said to be willing to consider minor reciprocal adjustments—such as those which might terminate the division of a road or small population center.

Egypt Reports Gaza Skirmish

or small population center.

Egypt Reports Gaza Skirmish With 5 Fatalities,
JERUSALEM, Dec. 19 (UP)—
Egypt reported one Egyptian and four Israell soldiers were killed in an hour-long clash in the Gaza strip today.
The clash was reported by an Egyptian military spokesman at Gaza. It was the first incident in which fatalities were reported since Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser warned that Syria and Egypt would retaliate on two fronts against any Israeli "aggression."

An Egyptian spokesman said an Israeli "aggression."
An Egyptian spokesman said an Israeli patrol crossed into Egyptian territory about 2½ miles souh of the town of Gaza at noon and opened fire with outomatic weapons on an Egyptian patrol. The Egyptians returned the fire, the spokesman said, and drove the Israeli's back into Israeli territory.

GEN. F. H. ROBINSON HEADS

GEN. F. H. ROBINSON HEADS CREW TRAINING AIR FORCE

Maj. Gen. Frank H. Robinson, chief of staff for the Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, has been named commander of the Crew Training Air Force, with headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., it was announced today. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles F. Born, who resigned recently.

recently.

Gen. Robinson, with 30 years Gen. Robinson, with 30 years service, is a command pilot, a licensed glider pilot and a rated helicopter pilot. In World War II he commanded a bombardment group in England. The mission of the Qrew Training Air Force is to prepare combat ready crews for assignment to units. The training is conducted at nine air bases in the south and southwest.

Promotion of Col. Thomas E. Moore, deputy chief of staff for

Moore, deputy chief of staff for operations of the Air Training Command, to brigadier general also was announced today. He ected to remain at Scott

RULES AGAINST EVICTION FOR NOT SIGNING AFFIDAVIT

TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 19 (AP)

—The New Jersey Supreme Court today ruled the Newark Housing Authority could not evict a tenant because he refused to sign an affidavit that he didn't belong to an organization listed by the United States Attorney General as subversive. In an opinion by Justice Harry Heher, the court affirmed unanimously a ruling of Superior Court's Chancery Division.

The opinion said the housing

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UP) The Veterans Administration today listed benefits available to certain armed force personnel entering service under the 1955 Reserve Forces Act.

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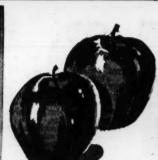


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Witness Says Men Arrested by Red Police Were Only Defending Themselves.

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (AP)-A six-man United States Army court acquitted two American soldiers today of disorderly conduct charges based on their arrest in the Soviet sector of

The court ruled that Pyts. Willie J. Holden, of Poplarville, Miss., and Richard L. Calbert,

Miss., and Richard L. Calbert, of Kansas City , Mo., were not guilty in a brawl which led to their arrest by Communist East German police and their subsequent release by the Russians.

The case aroused wide interest because the East German Reds, claiming that East Berlin is part of "sovereign" East Germany, demanded that their courts try the men. The Russians, however, abided by the four-power rules long in use in divided Berlin and returned the soldiers to United States authorities.

thorities.

Refugee Testifies.

A refugee, Mrs. Helene Ehlers, testified that an East German cabaret performer, Werner Lierck, provoked an argument with the two soldiers at a Soviet sector bar on Dec. 7. She said the German repeatedly called the soldiers "American swine" and tried to attack one of them. When Lierck lunged toward Holden, the woman testified, Holden hit him in self-defense.

Mrs. Ehlers was on her way from East Germany to West Berlin when she saw the inci-

dent.

The soldiers festified that they tried their best to get away from Lierck in order to return to West Berlin. They said that after the fracas, they jumped in an East Berlin taxicab but the driver delivered them to the Communist police.

Clubbed by Police.

In the East Berlin police sta-

In the East Berlin police sta-tion, Holden said he was struck across the face and clubbed several times after he tried to

several times after he tried to stand up.

The Germans turned the sol-diers over to the Russians after a few hours. The men said during three days of Soviet de-tention they were questioned on the military details of their regi-mental unit. They were not mis-treated by the Russians, how-ever.

The soldiers were returned

The soldiers were returned to active duty after the court decision was handed down. Capt. Melburn N. Washburn of Mountain Grove, Mo., served as their defense counsel.

The East German news agency. A.D.N., taking note of the acquittal, repeated a Communist assertion that the Americans had promised a punish the soldiers for the "scandalous" behavior. The Communists say the promise was made to the Russians. The Army denies making any such agreement. any such agreement.

New Harassments of West Ber-lin Believed in Store. BERLIN, Dec. 19 (UP)—West

Berlin authorities expressed be-lief today that the Communists

lief today that the Communists were preparing new acts of harassment against this block-ade-threatened outpost behind the Iron Curtain.

The East German Communist press said the Western allies were using their sectors of the city to "commit a thousand enemy acts daily" against the east zone government.

In the past Communist actions against the West have followed such press attacks. Already the Reds have ordered strong police detachments to the border to arrest refugges and smugglers, and it was be-

and smugglers, and it was be-lieved they were preparing to cut down all east-west contacts. The Communist newspaper Berliner Zeitung declared: "The presence of the Western powers in Berlin is disturbing the peaceful living together of Germans . . everyone can un-derstand that we cannot put up with treasonable attacks against our state executed only two

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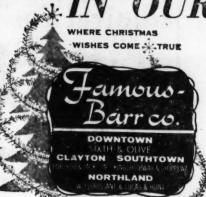
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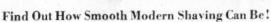
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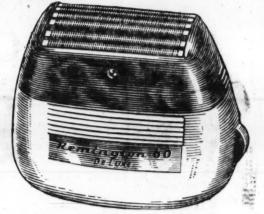
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Only 2 Billion of 361/2 Billion Spent on Competitive Bids in 21/2 Years, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)
—Chairman Carl Vinson (Dem.)
Georgia, said yesterday a House
Armed Services Committee investigation has shown "shocking" practices by the Armed
Services in awarding defense
contracts through direct negotiation rather than competitive
bidding.

Of the almost 3816 billion

bidding.

Of the almost 36½ billion dollars in contracts awarded by the forces from Jan. 1, 1953, to June 30, 1955, Vinson said in a statement, only 2 billion dollars were contracted for by advertised competitive bidding.

All the rest of the Defense Department's purchases, amounting to \$34,256,132,000, were made by negotiation under authority of the national emergency proclamation of Dec. 16, gency proclamation of Dec. 16, 1950, he said.

The Armed Services Procure ment Act permitted exceptions to be made from the practice of

to be made from the practice of awarding contracts on competitive bids, Vinson said, "but the exceptions have become the rule" and the "traditional system of free advertised competitive bidding" has practically been scrapped.

To Seek Revision of Law.
Vinson said he would ask Congress "to do some first-class overhauling" of the procurement act as a result of the disclosures. The investigation was made by a subcommittee headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem.), Louisiana.

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"One sure way of getting good prices for the things we need is to let Americans labor and industry, small and big, get into competition as Congress intended," Vinson said.

He said a 10 per cent reduction in the 36½ billion dollars of contracts studied would almost have balanced the federal budget, and added:
"I venture to say that advertised competition among skilled producers would have gotten that result, as a minimum."

In the case of the Air Force, the committee reported that negotiation rather than competitive bidding "has practically taken over the procurement system." Less than one-half of one per cent of dollar purchases by the Air Force during the 30-month period were made by competitive bidding, it said.

How Services Performed.

The Navy negotiated 94.17 per cent of its contracts, and the Army 80.82 per cent, the report said. The construction agencies—the Corps of Army Engineers and the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks—awarded 83.5 and 72.9 per cent of their contracts respectively, through competitive bidding.

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war, justified continuance of emergency procurement through negotiated contracts "in contravention of the declared purpose" of the law.

It contended that a revision of practices ordered by the Defense Department to become effective Jan. 1 will make "little practical difference" in procurement policies.

"Paying lip service" to the law "is little assurance to the public that the exception is not the rule," it said, adding:

"It seems apparent, that the military department shave found it too easy to use an exception in procurement of every kind. The deer war in the same procurement of every kind.

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The committee was particularly critical of Air Force procurement policies, calling them "the most shocking." It said the Air Force engaged in "an almost cynical flaunting of the declared purpose" of the law.
The committee said neither the old nor the proposed new mode of procedure would allow Congress or the public to "learn with any certainty or speed whether it is getting the best price from the best potential of American industry" because "the whole operation is shrouded in bureaucratic secreey."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UP)
—Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.),
Oregon, said today that the
Eisenhower Administration "is
honeycombed . . with political
immorality" and that Democrats
must call this to the ethorites

immorality" and that Democrats must call this to the attention of the American people.

Interviewed over the American Broadcasting Co.'s television show "College Press Conference." Morse said that "the political immorality of the Eisenhower Administration in the field of conflict of interests has made an honest administration out of the Harding Administration." He cited as examples Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and former Secretary of the Aair Corner Harold T. Talbott.

Morse said that Wilson, former president of General Mo-

alorse said that Wilson, for-mer president of General Mo-tors Corp., signs contracts with his old company despite the fact he "couldn't qualify in a single American jury box as a juror in any case involving General Motors."

Motors."
He said that the Administra-tion "had to get rid of" Talbott "because of a conflict of inter-est" in connection with his solicitation of business for his management consulting firm.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—
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Officials at Bellevue, a city hospital, said Ryan left there Saturday with his daughter and an attorney who said they were taking him to a sanitarium.

The 71-year-old former labor leader walked into the hospital last week and asked to be admitted to the psychiatric division.

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Driver of the car in which
Noel was riding was George
Bonner, 1309 North Jefferson
avenue. He and two other passengers, Mrs. Mattie Noel, wife
of the dead man, and Willie B.
Tillman, 1309 North Jefferson,
all Nagraes, wars seriously the all Negroes, were seriously in-

JE. 1-0900 by James Neal Dotson, 707 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, He and two nephews and a niece were seriously injured.

They are Maryanne, 9; Lee, 12, and John Schumacher, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Schumacher, 600 St. Nicholas drive, Centerville Township.

Charles W. Fuller, 22, laborer, 1209 Chambers street, father of two small children, was fatally injured when two automobiles collided at Eleventh and Madison streets yesterday.

Police said his ear collided with a machine driven by John A. Friel, chauffeur, 1013 Mon-roe street at 12:15 a.m. Fuller died at City Hospital at 8:30 a.m.

a.m.
Raymond G. Grote, laborer,
4115A Prairie avenue, was seriously injured today when the
car he was driving collided
with another automobile at
Kingshighway, Penrose street
and Bircher boulevard. Driver
of the other car was Jacob A

of the other car was Jacob A. Sendobry, laborer, 4741 Plover avenue, police reported. Seven persons were injured yesterday when two automobiles collided at Neosho street and January avenue. Drivers and January avenue. Drivers of the two cars were Walter L. Lewis, chauffeur, 1155 Mundy drive, Florissant, and Miss drive, Florissant, and Miss Sarah Dattilo, clerk, 5614 Delor avenue, police reported.

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Robert Leaver, carpenter, 5610 Etzel avenue, was killed yesterday when he fell 15 feet when a rafter on which he was standing broke. Leaver was 34 years old.

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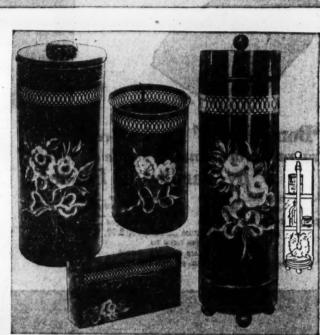
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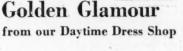
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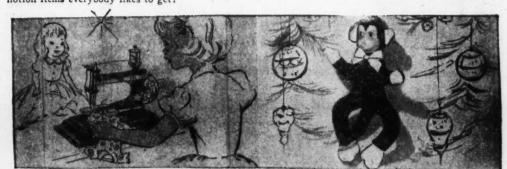


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Ex - Fereign Minister

Accused of Working Against Communists on U.S. Orders.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass says Pak Huen Yung, former foreign minister of North Korea, has been sentenced to death for working to overthrow the Communist Korean government on American orders. He was accused of establishing contact, with an "American spy" as far back as 1919.

In a broadcast heard here, Tass said Pak was charged with entering North Korea in 1946 and seeking to disrupt the Communist revolutionary movement by "espionage, subversion, murder and terror."

Pak once was reported sentenced to death in a 1953 purge in North Korea. Ten high officials were condemned then on charges of plotting an anti-Communist revolt with United States agents, but Soviet-relayed reports later suggested his name, heard in broadcasts, had been mistaken for that of a minor Red functionary named Pak Sung Won.

The non-Communist world never learned whether the 1953

The non-Communist world never learned whether the 1953 purge sentences were carried out.
Pak was named foreign minister Sept. 10, 1948. The first word that he had been removed came July 27, 1953, when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

Molotov addressed a message to Lee Don Gen as foreign min-South Korean police reported two months later that Pak had fled to Japan and was in cus-tody of American authorities. That report was never con-irmed by United States offi-

cials.

Tass said Pak appeared before the North Korean supreme court on Dec. 15 and pleaded guilty to all accusations. guilty to all accusations.

He was accused of establishing contact in 1919 with an "American spy" named Underwood, who was not further identified. An American missionary family named Underwood has been prominent in Korea since 1885.

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The broadcast said Pak got his orders from Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of U.S. occupation forces in Korea after World War II, and later from a political adviser in the United States embassy in Seoul, capital, of South Korea.

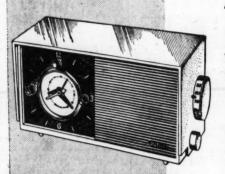
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PHYLLIS M'GUIRE'S JAW IS BROKEN BY HUSBAND'S SLAP

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Arthur Godfrey's singing McGuire sisters will have to get along without one member of their trio for awhile. Sister Phyllis has a broken jaw.
Dorothy McGuire, who lives with Phyllis and her husband, Neal Van Ells, explained yesterday that the jaw was broken in a family roughhouse game with their French poodle, Tinker.

"We push and shove each other around until Tinker comes to the defense of the one who is taking it," Dorothy said. She

continued:
"Well, at one point Neal
slapped Phyl in the face with
his open hand. That ended the
game right there. Her jaw hurt her so much that we called a

Phyllis went to New York Hospital where her jaw was wired to help it heal.

Dorothy, who sings with Phyllis and Chris on Godfrey shows, was in the news herself last week when her countersult for divorce from her husband, Air Force Sgt. John H. Brown, was disclosed.

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PAY-OFF INQUIRY

Dowd Hopes to Get Ruby Hoffman and Frances Raynor to Appear Voluntarily.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said today he hopes to make "friendly witnesses" of Ruby Hoffman and Frances Raynor in the police pay-off investigation even though his office is preparing widespread distribution of circulars in an effort to find the two St. Louis women

to find the two St. Louis women.

"We are asking police authorities throughout the country to be on the lookout for these two women because we have been unable to find them after intensive investigation," Dowd told the Post-Dispatch.

"However, we plan, if they are picked up, to try to persuade them to appear voluntarily before the grand jury here. We don't like to force witnesses, especially in a case like this, to return for questioning in the pay-off investigation."

Believed to Be On Coast.
Investigators for the circuit attorney's office believe that Ruby Hoffman is living in Los Angeles and Frances Raynor for the vicinity of New York.

Angeles and Frances Raynor is in the vicinity of New York City. Both women have used other names

City. Both women have used other names.

A warrant is on file charging the Hoffman woman, who has operated brothels in the 4400 block of McPherson avenue and 4500 block of Gravois avenue, with receiving the earnings of prostitutes. There is no charge against the Raynor woman.

Ruby Hoffman made attempts to get a book containing names and addresses of customers of Mrs. Alma June Lytz, after Mrs. Lytz was shot to death April 21 near her establishment, known as June's Massage Parlor, 308A North Theresa avenue.

Book Recovered.

The book, which has figured in the pay-off inquiry, was given by Public Administrator Thomas M. Brady to a friend, who operated a filling station near the Lytz establishment. Brady later recovered the book after complaints had been made.

The police department has agreed to print 1500 circulars of the Hoffman and Raynor women for distribution by Dowd's office. The circuit court grand jury will hear testimony in the pay-off inquiry in one of this week's three daily sessions, the first starting tomorrow.

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M'CARTHY URGES SPEED IN ZWICKER PERJURY INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) WAShington, Dec. 19 (AF)

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy
(Rep.), Wisconsin, urged the Department of Justice today to
speed its investigation of conflict between sworn testimony
given last spring by Brig. Gen.
Ralph W. Zwicker and that
given by two former employes. given by two former employes of the Senate Investigations subcommittee. In a letter to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, McCarthy said "any further delay will arouse suspi-cions that the Department of Justice is permitting political considerations to interfere with the administration of justice

The subcommittee, headed Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, voted last April 12 to ask the Justice Detment to determine whether perfury was involved in the contradictory testimony given by Zwicker and former sub-committee aids C. George Anastos and Miss Mary Morrill.

Zwicker swore he never gave Anastos information about former Army Mai Juring Perses

Anastos information about for-mer Army Maj. Irving Peress from secret army security files. Anastos said he did. Miss Mor-rill testified she had listened in and made notes on an Anastos-Zwicker telephone conversa-tion in which Zwicker did give information about Peress from the security files the security files.

\$13,239,000 IN ROAD WORKS SET FOR EAST ST. LOUIS AREA

A total of \$13,239,000 is scheduled to be spent by the state of Illinois during 1956 on road projects in the East St. Louis highway district, it was announced today in Springfield, Ill

The figure is included in a report which provides details of the state's record \$127,305,000 highway program for next year, which calls for the building of 659 miles of roads.

The program includes new pavement for 89 miles of two-lane, 40 miles of four-lane, and 63 miles of additional two-lane roads. Other projects are 89 new bridges, widening of 54 existing bridges and 45 new grade separations. grade separations

Flashes of Life

Comparing Notes. TOKYO (AP) — Police said they had arrested Hideo Naka-mura, 45 years old, a high school teacher who has lived alone, away from If is wife and three children for the last four

They picked Nakamura up in a bookstore trying to steal a book entitled "Autobiography of a Wife-Fearer."

Multilingual Christmas.

MONTREAL (AP) — Santa
Claus spoke in seven languages
at the annual Christmas party
of the Immigrants' Aid Society,
but even that wasn't multilingual enough for some of the
165 youngsters. Seventeen different nationalities were represented.

Sobering Thought.

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Brownell Jr. demanded anew today that the subversive activities control board look into a
charge of bias and prejudice
against one of its members—
former Senator Harry P. Cain
(Rep.), Washington.

Brownell filed with SACB a
motion calling on the agency to
reopen the case and decide
whether Cain is qualified to
preside in a current Communistfront case against the Washington Pension Union. Cain described Brownell's action as
"almost unbelievable."

Brownell said his demand was
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AMMAN, Jordan, Dec. 19 (AP)—Several thousand demonstrators protested in Amman again today against Britain's proposal that Jordan join the Baghdad alliance.

Security forces, who have been patrolling the streets since yesterday's riots in which one

been patrolling the streets since yesterday's riots in which one man was killed, did not interfere with the demonstrators, and officials later reported the situation under control. Shops and schools were closed.

King Hussein last night broadcast an appeal for calm as the cabinet met to discuss the internal situation. Lt Gen. John Glubb, chief of staff of the Arab Legion, attended.

Turkish Consulate Stormed.
A crowd of 200 to 300 angered

A crowd of 200 to 300 angered Arabs stormed the Turkish con-

Arbox do nafered Arbox do nafered Arbox stormed the Turkish consulate in the Jordan-administered part of Jerusalem today in anti-Eaghdad pact riots.

A consular source in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem said four Arabs were killed and 27 injured in a subsequent clash between the rioters and Arab Legionnaires rushed to Jerusalem from the northern part of the Jordan-administered section of Palestine.

The crowd storming the consulate in Jerusalem tore down and burned the Turkish flag and wounded Turkish Consulate Ceneral Hakki Kentli, vho later excaped into the Israeli section of the city. Earlier, it had been reported that the consulate was burned.

Jordan's Prime Minister.

Prime Minister. Jordan's Jordan's Prime Minister, Hazza Majali, yesterday received the Egyptian and Syrian envoys in Amman to outline his country's new policy toward Hiddle East alliances.

The government is expected to issue a statement explaining its affitude toward current ne-

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Mothering an Outcast



MRS. LOUELLA EARL holding month-old kangaroo which she was called on to care for after it was cast out by its mother at the Baltimore zoo yesterday.

BABY KANGAROO BALTIMORE, Dec. 19 (AP)-Mrs. Louella Earl was playing foster mother to a baby kanga-

have enough milk for her off-

J. J. BAGROLA, CHICAGO, PUT ON '10 MOST WANTED' LIST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)

—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today added Joseph
James Bagnola, 39 years old, of
Chicago, to its list of "10 most
wanted men."

It described him as a hired
armed man who was involved

armed man who was involved in a brutal holdup-murder at New Orleans five years ago. Henry Stern, a used car dealer, was killed when a gang of thugs raided his establishment and robbed him of about \$50,000.

QUINCY (ILL.) GARAGE FIRE

DAMAGE PUT AT \$300,000

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP)

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP)
—Firemen early today poured
water on the smouldering ruins
of a downtwn Quinc; garage
where a fire caused an estimated \$300,000 damage.

Fire Chief John N. Heelan,
who estimated the damage, said
several explosions rocked the
building last night during the
four-hour blaze. He said a
number of automobiles were destroyed and that damage estimates may run righer.

Several thousand persons
stood in the 7-degree cold to
watch the firefighters, three of
whom were slightly injured.
The building, a half block long,
was the Dave McCormilei garage, a two-story brick structure. Heelan said the cause
of the fire was unknown.

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tions yesterday. Outbursts also were reported in Nablus. Hebron, Jericho and Ramallah.

Demonstrators in Hebron attacked offices of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees. No casualties were reported.
Security forces have been alerted since the formation of a new government last Thursday. The cabinet of Said El Mufti fell last week after a split over discussions with Britain on the Baghdad pact. The alliane lines links Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Britain.

By the United Press. Mrs. Loueita Eari was piaying foster mother to a baby kangaroo today.

The youngster, called a joey, was bounced out of its mother's pouch Sunday morning at the Baltimore zoo.

Mrs. Earl took the youngster home where she will have to feed it every two hours, day and night, on baby cereal and vitamins. Mrs. Earl raised the same mother kangaroo's first offspring after it was abandoned in similar fashion last April.

She was successful, but after the animal-was returned to the zoo, it became ill with virus pneumonia and died.

Zoo director Arthur R. Watson said it might be that the big red-haired kangaroo doesn't have enough milk for her off-

Iran and Britain.

By the United Press.
The Jordan government today announced a dusk-to-dawn curfew for Bethlehem.
A Jordan radio broadcast said the curfew would remain in effect "until further notice." There was no mention of any exception for Christmas day when thousands of foreign pilgrims visit the Church of the Nativity and the site of the manger where Christ was born.

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and robbed him of about \$50,000.

Stern was pistol-whipped in the robbery. His wife was left bound in their upstairs apartment, after the holdup men raided it for money and jewelry. The FBI said Bagnola has been in difficulty with the law since he was 16. He is of medium height and rather heavy set, with dark brown hair and brown eyes, occasionally wearing glasses. He has scars on the right side of his nose, his forehead and the upper side of his lip.

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of laymen were arrested yester-day for protesting against Egypt's abolition of religious courts, it was reported today. One of the clergymen was released immediately after the papal internucio in Egypt pro-tested to police. The others were released this morning. Church sources said the five priests were arrested for dis-tributing a declaration of pro-test in Catholic churches in Cairo.

The government abolished the The government abolished the religious courts last September and replaced them with state courts. A spokesman said the purpose was to unify the system of courts trying personal affairs, mainly divorce cases. In the past such cases were heard by courts composed of clergymen of the religion concerned. Protestant and Orthodox churches have so far refused to join the Catholics in their protest.

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Catholic clergymen and a group of laymen were arrested yesterday on the home leg of a 23,600-mile global test flight. It flew the 2190 air miles from courts, it was reported today. One of the clergymen was

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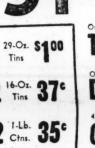
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LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 19
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be infected with the paratyphoid fever which has made 193
persons in this area ill.

The two men, unidentified,
will undergo further tests at
Bethesda, Md., where it should
be known in about two weeks
whether they are carriers of
the disease, Dr. Davis said. The
dairy closed down voluntarily
two weeks ago when the disease
broke out.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—
Six masked robbers assaulted two Santa Claus workers at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America today, but failed to get \$3000 locked in a safe.
William Jones and John T. Malone were loading a truck with sidewalk chimneys used by the organization's curbstone Kris Kringles for collecting coins, when the six approached.
One waved a gun, told Malone to give them the safe combination "or we'll shoot you on the spot." "Shoot me. I don't know it," Malone replied.
The frustrated robbers tied the pair up and flee.

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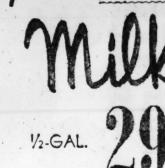
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Ten persons, including five young children, were forced to flee a blazing three-story rooming house at 618 North Channing avenue today in a fire which started when an oil stove in the kitchen of a third-floor apartment exploded. Hustled from the building were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jones, occupants of the apartment, and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, who live on the second floor of the building. All are Negroes.

10 FLEE BURNING

ond floor of the building. All are Negroes.

Parents Away at Work.

The parents of the three Jones children, Paul Ann, 5 years old; Larry, 3, and Bonita, 2, were both away at work. They had left the children in the care of a baby-sitter. Mrs. Inez Robinson. The children and Mrs. Robinson were helped to safety by the Andersons, who also rescued from the building their own children. Ronald. 18 months, and Beverly, 4 months old.

months, and Beverly, 4 months old.

Also removed were two occupants of the first floor, Mrs. Kathleen Coleman and Thad High. An invalid, Mrs. Anna Smith, was carried by police and firemen from an adjoining building at 616 North Channing avenue.

The fire gutted the third floor apartment and burned through the roof of the building. Deputy Fire Chief James Sauerwein estimated the damage at \$1000 to the building and \$200 to the contents of the apartment.

Helped Down Ladders.

Five persons were helped down ladders by firemen yesterday from the first and second floors of an apartment building at 4398 West Pine boulevard which was filled with smoke from a fire in the basement.

About 60 persons living in the apartments there were forced to flee from the building. All but the five left before the smoke became dense.

After the fire had been extinguished, several residents reported that 10 cigarette lighters, valued at about \$90, were missing from their rooms. Loss of a money clip containing \$4 also was reported. The fire caused damage estimated at \$2500 to the basement and two first-floor apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Akers, living on the second floor of the three-story building, descended by ladder.

Firemen also helped three women to climb down a ladder from a first-floor apartment. They were Mrs. George Hawthorne, manager of the building; Mrs. Esther Herzog, and Miss Susan Rogers.

Cause of the fire was not determined. The blaze was discovered in the basement by Lionel Parker, a relative of A. B. Calvert, building maintenance man, who has living quarters there.

STATE DEPT. SAID TO OFFER JOB TO MAN CRITICIZING IT

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP)—The State Department has offered a \$13,000 a year job to a member of a group advocating an investigation of its Secret wartime publication program, the Standard-Times said today in a story from Washington.

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The paper said the offer was made to Gardner C. Turner, minority counsel of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a close associate of Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.). New Hampshire. The paper said Turner rejected the job offer. Turner would neither confirm nor deny the report of the job offer.

Bridges has been calling for an investigation of the State

an investigation of the State Department historical division which has charge of the publications program. Two members of the division, Donald M. Dozer and Bryton Barron, were separated from the division separated from the division after complaining of delays and omissions in the program which they said were caused by leftwing holdovers. Dozer has been ordered reinstated by the Civil Service Commission.

Bridges said "pressure" has

Service Commission.

Bridges said "pressure" has been exerted on him to abandon the inquiry demand. The offer of a position in the foreign aid program was made to Turner thereafter in a telegram. Later the original salary offer was increased to approximately his present salary of \$13,000 a year.

KAISER ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR MERGING ENTERPRISES

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—A proposed plan for consolidating all of the Henry J. Kaiser enterprises into a newly former Kaiser industries corporation was announced yesterday.

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It was outlined by Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the board of directors, and Edgar F. Kaiser, president, of both the Kaiser Motors Corp. and of Henry J. Kaiser Co.

They said that through an exchange of stock, the Henry J. Kaiser Co. Would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kaiser Motors.

It, in turn, would be renamed the Kaiser Industries Corp. to reflect the new scope of its operations, which would include the far-flung interests of the Kaiser Company as well as Kaiser Motors.

EDEN RECOVERS FROM COLD

LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP) —
Prime Minister Eden has recovered from the feverish cold that confined him to No. 10 Downing street for six days, but in view of the London weather—the year's coldest—he did not go out of the house today, even to attend the House of Commons.

mons.

He tackled a full day's work, however, a spokesman at his office said.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 19 (AP)-Prime Minister Nehru says In-dia will establish diplomatic re-1954, it was shown today in an

Speaking at a reception given for Mme. Sun Yat-sen last night, Nehru said he welcomed the admission of 16 new members to the United Nations.

"We have decided to establish diplomatic relations with Outer diplomatic relations with Outer Mongolia within the next few days," Nehru said. "I am sorry Outer Mongolia and Japan were not admitted to the United Nations. I hope, however, they will become members of this international organization soon. Japan is a big country and should be there. Outer Mongolia is not so big but it is an independent country."

so big but it is an independent country."

Japan was excluded by Soviet vetoes in the Security Council after Nationalist China vetoed Outer Mongolia last week.

Mme. Sun, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, is making an official visit to India. She now is an official in the Communist Chinese government.

WILLIAM T. NARDIN ESTATE RELATIONS WITH VALUE PLACED AT \$165,506

left by William T. Nardin, former board president of Pet inheritance tax appraiser's re port filed in probate court.

port filed in probate court.

Net worth of the estate, which was willed to his wife, was listed as \$124,844, after deduction of taxes, debts and estate expenses.

Largest asset was \$110,762 in stocks, afmost all of which was represented by 1800 shares in Pet Milk Co. Other items were \$38,000 in real estate, \$10,079 in bonds, and \$6414 in insurance.

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BENEFITS DENIED SOME EX-P.O.W.S

Army's Secret Data Indicated Collaboration -No Chance to Face Accusers.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The
Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights is investigating the action of the War Claims
Commission in withholding
benefits to former American
prisoners of war in Korea on
the basis of secret information
that they "collaborated" with
the enemy.
Staff members of the subcommittee, which is headed by
Senator Thomas C. Hennings
Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, said the
investigation was undertaken
following protests by members
of Congress and individual
claimants under the War Claims
Act that payments have been
denied without the accused
having the opportunity to face
their accusers.
Under the War Claims Act
which became law in 1954 former prisoners are entitled to
payment of \$2.50 a day for the
period of their captivity, with
the exception of those who collaborated with the enemy "voluntarily, knowingly and without
duress."

It was revealed Saturday
that the War Claims Commis-

laborated with the enemy "voluntarily, knowingly and without duress."

It was revealed Saturday that the War Claims Commission, which administers the act, had been holding hearings in Chicago for former prisoners of war in Korea who were denied payments as "collaborators." They were not given the details of the accusations against them, could not learn when, where or what acts allegedly were committed, or the names of their accusers.

Senator Hennings said the interest of the subcommittee on constitutional rights in the cases centers on two main questions:

Whether the denial of the claims on the basis of secret information is a violation of the constitutional guarantee against deprivation of property without due process of law.

Whether the denial of claims on this basis does not fasten on the Korean veterans what the Supreme Court has called "a badge of infamy" — an implication of treason—without proper trial. A subcommittee source said the Army originally entered objections to payments to about 500 former prisoners, but later withdrew allegations of collaboration in about one-half of these cases.

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of those who have been de-Of those who have been de-nied payments, about 60 per-cent received honorable dis-charges at the conclusion of their Army service and some have re-enlisted and still are in the service on normal duties despite the allegations of col-laboration brought against them in connection with their pris-oner of war benefit claims.

NORTHEAST FLOOD DAMAGE PLACED AT \$450,000,000

BOSTON, Dec. 19 (UP)—Total damage from this year's northeast floods was estimated at \$450,000,000 in an official report today by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.
The floods Aug. 1, 18 and 19, again on Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16 took 110 lives, injured 5339 persons and destroyed 841 homes.
Loss of taxable property in 535 flood-damaged towns was estimated at \$81,360,000. The October floods damaged 105 of these towns which previously were hit in August by a 20-inch rainfall on the tail of Hurricane Diane. BOSTON, Dec. 19 (UP)-To-

Diane.

Diane to roads was \$70,-458,200 in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and New York.

The Army Engineers spent or allocated \$34,461,927 on repair of bridges, dams, dikes and reserved.

of bridges, dams, dikes and reservoirs. The corps has \$10,-180,000 still to be spent in Connecticut, hardest hit of the

necticut, nargest fit of the states.

Crop losses added up to \$6,-328,000. The floods cost rail-roads \$11,850,000. Damage to private automobiles was \$1,-202,132.

WARREN JOINS HIS FAMILY FOR DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren joined his family yesterday for the wedding of his daughter, Dorothy, tonight.

Miss Warren, 24 years old, and Dr. Carmine E. Clemente, 27, anatomy professor at the U.C.L.A. medical center, are to be married at the Wayfarers chapel in Portuguese Bend, 20 miles south of here near the Los Angeles harbor.

The Chief Justice said that after the wedding he and Mrs. Warren will go to Oakland to spend Christmas with their family.

They will attend the Tourna.

family.

They will attend the Tournament of Roses and the Rose
Bowl game in Pasadena Jan. 2,
then return to Washington.

69,122 ADMITTED SO FAR UNDER REFUGEE RELIEF ACT

The New York Hersld Tribune-Pad-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The
State Department announced
yesterday that 52,072 visas were
granted between Jan. 1 and Dec.
9, 1955, 9, 1985, under the
Refguee Relief Act.
That brings total visas under
the 1983 emergency relief act
to 69,122. The Eisenhower Administration is expected to ask
Congress for amendments to
that law next year designed to
speed the operation. Congress
authorized admission of 214,000
special non-quota immigrants by
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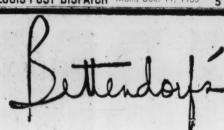
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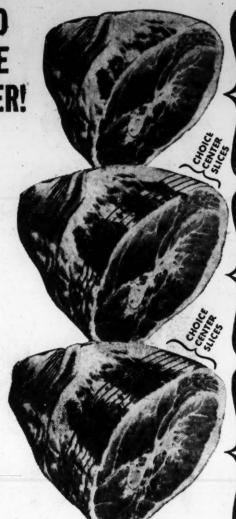


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SESSION UNDER WAY

Committees of representa-tives of independent unions meeting here for the purpose of forming a mutual protection alliance against the new AFL-CIO organization continued their sessions today at Hotel Mel-bourne.

sessions today at Hotel Mel-bourne.

The three-day planning con-ference opened yesterday with 50 representatives of independ-ent union organizations regis-tered. An alliance, if one is formed, will be effected at a merger convention in Washing-ton Feb. 6, sponsored by the National Independent Union of Council and the Confederated Unions of America. A plan of unification to be drawn up here will be presented to the con-vention.

Committees named yesterday are discussing problems related to bylaws and a constitution, logicalities matters, the coming legislative matters, the coming convention and formation of an oil workers group covering field, refinery and distribution workers in the petroleum industry. The committees are under instructions to present their reports before the conference ends tomorrow.

tions, which are considering a merger as a protection against possibility of being absorbed in the organizing campaign of the 15,000,000 - member AFL - CIO, represent basically relatively small independent unions at various plants. They are endeavoring to preserve their autenomy.

deavoring to preserve their autonomy.

No accurate tabulation has been made of their numerical strength, largely because the national bodies representing many small independents have been loosely organized. The NIUC has a mailing list of 2500 independent unions, embracing perhaps 1,800,000 members. The Confederated Unions, with headquarters in Chicago, recently announced they have 75 affiliates representing 75,000 workers.

affiliates representing 13,000 workers.

Joel A. Blackmon, general counsel of the Confederated Unions, expressed the opinion recently that the independents may shortly achieve recognition on Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell's labor advisory board.

LAMB STOLEN FROM NATIVITY SETTING IS QUIETLY RETURNED

A three-week-old lamb that was stolen from a Nativity setting at McMahon Pontiac Co. 4100 Gravois avenue, Saturday night was slipped back to its bleating mother there a few hours later, without the knowledge of the watchman. Police were called by a man who said he was the watchman and reported the lamb was back, but the watchman had not made

ference ends tomorrow.
Roger M. Rettig of St. Louis se president of the Midwest Council of Independent Unions, composed of 10 unions in the St. Louis area representing a the call.

SUNDAY SÁLES LAW Two Accused of Selling Auto Polish, Third of Ex-

posing Merchandise. Not Ready to Quit. Three St. Louis merchants ere arrested yesterday for alleged violations of a state law

prohibiting display for sale of merchandise on Sunday. Warrants will be sought today. John Duzer, owner of the Discount House, 3749 South Grand avenue, was booked suspected of exposing merchandise

Duzer's arrest followed complaint by Walter Baker, business representative of AFL Retail Store Employes Union, Local 655. Baker told police the union would place pickets in front of the store "as long as it remained open on Sunday. Henry Lavin, owner of American Auto Parts Co., 4713 Easton avenue, and Milton Cravitz, owner of Leader Auto Parts Co., 4729 Easton, were arrested at their respective establishments after allegedly selling automobile polish to plainclothes officers.

Both Lavin and Cravitz were booked suspected of violating the state Sunday closing law by selling non-essential automobile items. ness representative of AFL Re-

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punishable by a line solved as the solved are stated and a line solved arrested Raymond M. Wuerle, manager of Warehouse of Clothing, 6339 Easton avenue, on a charge involving the Sunday law. An officer said he witnessed sale of a topcoat to a continue.

Not Ready to Quit.

SURRY, Va. (AP)—Sidney B.

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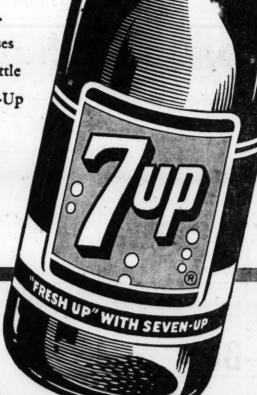
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Giant Pushbutton Steel Plant At New City of Rustavi Said to Be Comparable to Best in U.S.

Visit to Factory With Capacity of 6,000,000 Tons a Year Usually Ends Any Westerner's Tendency to Underestimate Russian Capabilities.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.
(SEVENTH OF A SERIES.)

EN YEARS AGO Rustavi was nothing but a flat barren plain, framed by the picturesque mountains of the Soviet Caucasus. Today, Rustavi is a brand new, busy town of 70,000 people cominated by the huge smokestacks of a giant steel enterprise which, the Russians claim, has a capacity of 6,000,000 tons of steel per year (or just 1,000,000 tons less than Japan's total steel production when she attacked at Pearl Harber).

No wonder foreign delegations in the U.S.S.R. are frequently taken through Rustavi. Even to a layman who knows nothing of machinery it is impressive to see the rows of workers' houses (clean and well-kept companed to other parts of Russia), the univermags (Russian), the univermags (Russian) the department store), schools and the inevitable "parks of culture and rest" where only a decade ago nothing at all existed.

But what is the steel plant like. According to a Belgian economics specialist on a visiting parliamentary delegation. "The Rustavi steel complex is extremely modern. The degree of mechanization—the big machines operated by pushbutton—is far greater than in most Western European factories that I know of It is comparable to give the foreign of the five-wear plans.

regime.

"If I returned to the Soviet
Union in 1970 would I by that
time find that Russia had surpassed capitalist America?" this

passed capitalist America?" this correspondent asked.
"1970?" rejoined Mikoyan.
"That does not depend only on us. It depends on what happens in your country—such things as competition, the growth of monopolies, the armament race. How long will you continue to prop your economy through militarization?"
"Do you mention these factors

"Do you mention these factors because you think they are connected with the possibility of an economic crisis in the United

and Friedrich Engels, who developed some original Communist theories.)

"But, Mr. Mikoyan, haven't things in America changed a great deal since Marx developed those theories? The government ean exert enormous controls to prevent economic practices—or developments—that could hurt the nation as a whole. The government subsidizes farmers, controls interest rates, etc. As for getting rich, I bet Marx never imagined the day would come when income taxes were taking nearly 20 per cent of many American salaries and that some Americans were even giving up to 90 per cent to the government."

Those are secondary matters," Mikoyan said. "They do not change the essentials."

Then the Soviet official added: "But you should not worry about competition with the Soviet Union. You should be pleased that peoples in other parts of the world are making progress."

Mikoyan's reference to mill-

parts of the world are manny progress."

Mikoyan's reference to militarization as a prop for Western economy is typical of a frequently-repeated line in Moscow today and as such has taken on a special significance. For it has long been suspected that the new Soviet emphasis on disarmment is more than a reflection ment is more than a reflection of the high cost of armaments to the Soviet economy. Many observers believe that among the calculated aims of the current thaw is to melt away this so-called "prop of militarization" in the West. For according to Communism's own theory this would bring the dislocations that would invite the long-awaited economic crisis. And again, according to Communist theory, a great depression would insure "economic victory over capitalism."

Industrial Reforms.

But the Russians are by no means sitting back and waiting for a decline of the West to put them ahead. Internally, they are beginning some drastic new ent is more than a reflection

put them anesa. Internaty, they are beginning some drastic new economic reforms. These are de-signed to give efficiency of production as much emphasis as quantity of production. In the past the Communists have sporadically taken meas-

Yugoslav Leader in Ethiopia



PRESIDENT JOSIP (TITO) BROZ of Yugoslavia is escorted by EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE on inspecting guard of honor following his arrival at Addis Ababa last Wednesday. The Yugoslav leader is to make a two-week state visit as the Emperor's guest.

store, schools and the inevitable "parks of oditine and the training of the deede ago in the where only it deede ago in the what is the steel part of the state of the part of the p

the next year by increased efficiency. That means he will have to dismiss excess workers, and get maximum productivity out of each person he hires. Here at the Moltou works it is possible that we will have to dismiss a certain humber of workers. Only the most efficient can be kept on."

By giving new authority—and new responsibilities—to farm and factory directors, the Russians may well effect savings to the government of millions of rubles. Even without an international agreement on disarmament the Russians will have new funds to reinvest not only in heavy industry but other phases of the economy. The decentralization is of course just one part of the Soviet drive to achieve "economic victory over capitalism."

Bureau of Land Management efficiency. The heale, both under Democratic and Republican administrations. McKay reversed them on the basis of an old aining law which it is possible that we will have retrain the best imber rights to anyone owning mineral rights aprovided the mineral rights are valuable enough for development. Earlier assays of gold found on the All Serena mining claim were without real value, but when McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship ore samples all the way to the McKay's solicitor, Clar-ence Davis, consented to ship or

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things like that in the river, was it?" demanded Representative Chudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania.
"That is right," said Appling.
"That is all," said Chudoff.

MR. DULLES GOES TO BED—The Pan American Union got a phone call from the State Department's office of protocol during the visit of Uruguayan President Batlle Berres to say that Secretary of State Dulles would not be able to attend the official reception given Berres would not be able to attend the official reception given Berres by the organization of American

"Secretary Dulles cannot be out after 9 p.m.," explained Mrs. Lois Williams of the State De-partment office which handles the dinner invitations of the Secretary.

Department Not Moved.

"The Uruguayans will be very much upset," replied Paul Mur-phy of the Pan American Union, "after all, President Eisenhower won't be able to be here." The State Department, how-

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Eisenhower Has 3-2 Lead On Stevenson

Results of First 'Trial Heat' Since President Had Attack.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 19. N the first "trial heat" race since his illness, the Institute finds that President Eisenhower holds a 3-0-2 lead over the Democratic favorite, Adlai Stevenson.

The question:

"Suppose the presidential election was being held today. If President Eisenhower decides to run and were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Eisenhower — — — 58% Stevenson — — — 39 Undecided — — — 3 Excluding the undecided, the above figures become

Eisenhower - - - 60 Stevenson - - - 40 In a survey completed in September just before Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack, the Institute found the vote dividing as follows:

Eisenhower Stevenson Undecided

Today's results indicate that the President would receive a larger vote than he did in 1952, when he polled 55.4 per cent of the major party vote, com-pared to Stevenson's 44.6 per cent. cent.

Two interesting aspects of today's survey show up in an an-alysis of the figures. One is that Mr. Eisenhower is

favored over Stevenson by one out of every four Democratic voters questioned in the survey. The President also runs better than 2-to-1 among Independent voters.

ever, was not moved. Secretary Dulles and dumped into the river," replied Appling.

"Did you have to go very far to dump these things in the river?"

"About two blocks," replied Appling.

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ever, was not moved. Secretary Dulles with the pan American reception.

On top of this, Mrs. Katherine Laird of the State Department's protocol office phoned to say that Secretary Dulles would not stay for lunch given in Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

ALSOP-

Eisenhower's Political Regency Drawn From 'Commodore Group'

Men Who Met at New York Hotel in Initial Stages of Last Campaign Move to Control 1956 Convention.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON.

HO ARE the men who make up the political regency? President Eisenhower was never very political regency? dent Eisenhower was never very politically inclined and now he is further insulated from politics by his illness. Who then has charge of his Administration's political strategy?

and other like-minded Republi-cans are constantly saying that "they" are going to be disap-pointed, if "they" think they can control the Republican party's final choice by delay-ing the announcement of the President's decision about run-ning again. But who are "they"?

The answer seems to be that

The answer seems to be that The answer seems to be that "they" are a somewhat modified continuation of the group of men who largely planned and directed the President's 1952 campaigns for the nomination and the election.

Even in 1952, these men kept Even in 1952, these men kept in the background, tactfully calling themselves the "initial planning committee," as though to indicate the existence of some actually non-existant higher body that did the final planning. To others, they were known as the "Commodore Group," because they usually met at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

Original Members.

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The original members were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Herbert Brownell and Thomas E. Stephens, who represented New York's huge convention delegation plus the skill that had twice won Dewey the Republican nomination; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, standing for the Massachusetts convention vote: Senator James Duff. menry Cabot Lodge, standing for the Massachusetts convention vote; Senator James Duff, bringing Pennsylvania to the combination; Senator Frank Carlson and Harry Darby, speaking for Mr. Eisenhower's native Kansas; former national committeeman Barak T. Mattingly, with his power in Missouri; and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who served as the intimate liaison with Mr. Eisenhower.

The positions of almost all these men have altered since 1952. Dewey, for instance, is no longer Governor, although he still controls the great bulk of the New York delegates. At least two members of the group, Carlson and Darby, have now become detached from it. Two important additions have been made, in the persons of the

Senator William Knowland President's chief of staff, Gov and other like-minded Republiman of the Republican National

man of the Republican National Committee, Len Hall.

These men are "they." Their relationship, no doubt, is not quite so well defined now as it was during the 10 months before the President's election and inauguration, when they held their meetings at weekly intervals. Their power, too, is probably somewhat less than the power of the original group, whose members wholly dominated the committee named by the newly nominated President to pick his vice presidential running-mate.

Informally Reconstituted.

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All the same, the old Com-modore Group has now been informally reconstituted and if anyone is now in charge of White House political strategy, they are

White House political strategy, they are.
Moreover, Knowland and the other Republicans who do not like the idea of the President like the idea of the President choosing his successor if he decides not to run himself, are altogether right about what "they" are planning. The regency's whole effort, at present, is to set up the Republican convention in a way that will insure President Eisenhower and his advisers of iron control, whether or not the President is whether or not the President is willing to run.

This task, of course, has al-

ready been undertaken even be fore the President's illness. The main agent on the job was Thomas E. Stephens, who apparently is still the main traveller and telephoner of the political regency.

Delay Makes Job Easier. The task is made easier, obviously, by deferring the announcement of the President's intentions. All sorts of Republican hopefuls might otherwise Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Strength for the U.N.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The fact that the U.N. General Assembly has recently deferred ac-tion on revising the U.N. Charter but has asked for further considerabut has asked for further considera-tion of this matter suggests that every American should consider what sort of changes in the Charter would make for a better world. From this standpoint I would suggest three

1. For several years, many important countries have been kept out of the U.N. by Soviet vetoes.

of the U.N. by Soviet vetoes.
In order to prevent this, the Charter should be amended so as to provide that no veto can apply to the admission of a new member approved by a majority, or some definite percentage higher than 50 per cent of the Security Council and the General Assembly.

cent of the Security Council and the General Assembly.

2. The use of the veto should also be eliminated in connection with measures for the peaceable settlement of conflicts between nations.

3. There should be provision for some sert of international police force which could function (free from any veto) to resist aggression such as that in Korea in 1950.

It is, of course, entirely possible that any or all of these proposals would be blocked by a Russian veto. It would, however, be useful for the United States to propose them, in order to demonstrate to the world that it is Russia and not this country that is unwilling to see the United Nations strengthened.

And if by any chance Russia should not veto these proposals, they would greatly help insure peace and justice in future international relations.

relations.

WALTER H. McCLENON.

Takoma Park, Md.

Sidewalks in the County To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We in St. Louis county must often walk in the streets because of the absence of sidewalks!

Is it to be assumed that sidewalks are dated relics of a past era?

If not, has the power of the county real estate lobby compromised reasoning in regard to very real community needs?

How many county municipalities have ordinances requiring sidewalks for their residential areas?

J.W.K. JR.

Kirkwood.

As to Muscular Dystrophy

Having just completed soliciting for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, we are very much disheartened and disgusted. Repeatedly we were told, "We gave to the United Fund, that covers everything."
It is grossly unfair to the agencies not covered by the United Fund to advertise that "one gift for all" is all that is needed.

advertise that "one gift for all" is all that is needed.
Muscular Dystrophy did not join the United Fund because it could not operate under the budget set up for it.

The charities under the United Fund are certainly worthy of sup-port, but so is the Muscular Dystro-MRS. M. HARPER, MRS. F. W.

MRS. JESSIE RUT-MRS. LUCILLE BLACK, MRS. VENITA STAMM, MRS. JOYCE GORDON, MRS. ALMA NOBLIN, MRS. MARJORIE OVERBY, MRS. HELEN RHOADS.

Kid Gloves for Mr. Hoover

Lawrence Spivak, regular panelist on the Meet the Press program, is known for the merciless, needling character of many of his questions. But when Elder Statesman Herbert Hoover was on, he got no needle bukid gloves. So much so that som well-known lines by Ogden Nascould be tailored to fit the occasion

Like an art lover looking at the Mona Lisa in the Louvre Was Lawrence Spivak of Meet the Press questioning Herbert

WILLIAM THOMAS.

Courts vs. Schedules

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The plan reported by one of your readers to remove automobile accident law suits, as well as railroad injury law suits, from our courts and put them before administrative boards has been advocated, suggested, promoted, lobbied for and publicized by insurance companies and railroads for many, many years. The one word that the proponents of this suggested change-over have ownlooked is that of adequacy. Certainly the Workmen's Compensation Act, which is referred to, has proved to, be far from adequate. This act allowed a maximum payment of only \$25 per week for some 20 years, and only recently has it been changed to \$35 per week. The act has failed miserably to keep pace with the changing times.

The answer is for the Insurance companies and their lobbylists to get

The answer is for the insurance companies and their lobbyists to get behind a compulsory insurance bill such as the state of Massachusetts has, which makes it mandatory for all motorists to have liability insurance before they can operate their vehicles upon the public streets and highways. If this were done, we would all be protected in an "up-to-date" manner. JOHN L. ROONEY.

The Revolution in Food

The kind of food we shall eat in the future will be very much affected by a decision which is in the making at Washington.

A revolution is taking place in food technology. New chemicals to preserve, soften, tenderbleach, color, flavor or otherwise improve foods are coming out at a great rate. The housewife is delighted with cooked-ready-to-serve foods, and the industry is rapidly expanding in response to her demands.

If consumers are to continue enjoying the revolution in food technology, there must be an accompanying revolution in the Pure Food and Drug Act which has protected them against danger and fraud for the past half century.

For the Food and Drug Administration is swamped. It estimates there are 100,000 establishments in the United States where additives are used in or on foods that go into interstate commerce. The present F & D staff could inspect no more than a tenth of these in any one year.

Many of the additives are chemicals or drugs which may or may not be harmful in the small quantities in which they are used. But then ordinary table salt is a lethal poison in large quantities, and so is vinegar, which contains acetic acid. Some people are allergic to aureomycin, or chlortetracycline as it is now called, yet it is useful as a preservative. The Food and Drug Administration considers it safe when used in minute amounts, and has just permitted its employment as a preservative for uncooked poultry. The antibiotic, the first ever so sanctioned, is added to the water in which the poultry is chilled after dressing.

Chemicals are used to keep canned tomatoes firm, to help food retain moisture, to improve the textures of candies, to retard the molding of bread, to keep foods from drying out, to make cakes light and ice creams smooth, to intensify the flavor of prepared soups-and for many, many other purposes.

Yet toxic materials have always been banned from food by the Food and Drug Act. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the father of that law, held "there can be no excuse to justify the use of a harmful article even in small quantities." Since his day, however, it has become possible to measure chemicals in minuter quantities than he would have dreamed of—as little as a frac-tion of a part per million parts of water.

As things stand, the Food and Drug Administration must detect these uses and prove them harmful before it can act against them. The manufacturer can get a court injunction and continue meanwhile to sell the product.

An innovation recently introduced in the Food and Drug Administration in the control of pesticides puts the burden of proof on the manufacturer. Extension of this method to food would make the Food and Drug Administration's task much more manageable.

Legislation drawn in Congress as a result of two years' hearings would also prohibit marketing of a product until the Food and Drug Administration had checked the manufacturer's evidence of its safety and given approval.

Consumers are involved in this process at every point-their safety, their convenience, and the tastiness, attractiveness, variety and cost of their food.

Is it time for a new basic philosophy for the Pure Food and Drug Act?

That question merits the widest information and discussion in every community throughout the country before Congress, reconvening next month, tackles these thorny problems.

Playing Politics With Traffic

The aldermanic committee criticism of Traffic Commissioner Gonter conveniently overlooks the fact that a substantial number of St. Louis's traffic bottlenecks are stamped "Made in the Board of Aldermen."

What is more, they were created generally against the advice of Mr. Gonter, who has re-fused to play politics with traffic control. He has been in almost continuous combat-losing combat, at that-to preserve the master traffic control plan from sniping and even major assault by the aldermen ...

Most of the aldermen think they know more about traffic control than Mr. Gonter Through the back-scratching device of "aldermanic courtesy" they generally have been able to write their lay opinions into the city code. That gives St. Louis 29 extra traffic "Commissioners," each concerned not with the city as a whole but with damn thing." a segment of it

merit-system employe of the executive branchpowers are sharply limited. He enjoys no policymaking authority; he merely makes recommendations to his superiors. Director of Streets and

Sewers Kriz and ultimately Mayor Tucker. Responsibility for accepting or rejecting Mr. Gonter's recommendations falls on the Mayor's shoulders. In traffic matters Mr. Tucker has been following the principle that he ought to accept the advice of the city's traffic expert rather

than play politics in this field. And he is right. ce Mr. Gonter is not Superman he occasionally will make a mistake. And in the nature of things that generally will mean that Mr. Tucker will make one as well. But we are confident that the objective approach of Mr. ter's produces far fewer traffic bottlenecks than the political approach of the aldermen.

Role of the Chemical Corps

One of the major criticisms of the military profession has always been that thinking is confined to narrow channels wherein the stereotyped and the unimaginative fare best. So it is refreshing to learn that the Army has given its rarely heard-of Chemical Corps a chance to do original thinking on a broad scale.

Secretary of the Army Brucker has ordered reorganization of the corps along lines of recommendations recently made by a committee of civilian scientists and educators. The Chemical Corps' mission would be broadened to develop agents of biological, radiological and chemical warfare "to the fullest extent the human mind can encompass." Emphasis would be not only on research but also on "uninhibited specula-In those two words lies freedom from the channels of straitened thinking.

The report which brought about Secretary Brucker's order stressed certain agents such as some nerve gases which might lead to humane warfare. Specifically it said:

arfare. Specifically it said:

Recognition must be given to these weapons as having a unique potential in warfare without associated destruction of facilities and the attendant problems of rehabilitation. Recognition must also be given to the ability of these weapons to weaken "the will to fight" of the enemy's military personnel and civilian population without loss of lives or permanent injury. Such a war, if it were fought, would almost

Such a war, if it were fought, would almost rate as a Utopian achievement. There seems to be no gainsaying such a thought when the rrors predicted for atomic and hydrogen wars are reflected upon. So although the chances

of a deathless war in which the principal victims would be temporarily paralyzed or stupefied are mighty remote it is encouraging to know that the Army wants its chemical soldiers to devote some "uninhibited speculation" to that field.

Two Dimes for Planning

How much is St. Louis willing to spend for planning its own future? Fifteen cents a head? Twenty cents a head?

Either one of those sums seems absurdly small when compared with the need and the value of vigorous, imaginative city planning. Yet 15 cents per capita is just about what the City Plan Commission's present budget of \$117,800 works out to, and 20 cents per capita is what the budget would amount to if increased to \$160,260, as the Commission intends to request for 1956-57.

How important it is for St. Louisans to consider an increase in planning expenditures is illustrated by the Commission's announcement of a detailed study of the downtown area, to be followed by studies of outlying neighborhood shopping districts. A block-by-block analysis of present and potential land use will be made, looking toward drafting of a development plan to be part of the comprehensive city plan.

As Chairman Saul A. Dubinsky says, the construction of radial expressways alone will have great influence on the shape and character of the downtown district, and other projects now sight, especially the Plaza redevelopment, will reinforce the stimulus to change. Since it is essential that future changes in the district take place within a framework of sound planning for the area as a whole, the community needs to face the need for more planning funds.

Toll Road Financing Under Fire

With Dec. 20 the legal effective date for sale of the \$415,000,000 Illinois toll road bonds, still another suit has been filed to prevent completion of the contract. A farmer at Belvidere, Harold M. Quincer, has sued the Toll Road Commission, the State Treasurer of Illinois and two financial houses that are handling the bonds.

This Illinois taxpayer has two main points He attributes a dual role to Glore, Forgan and Co. and Halsey. Stuart and Co., underwriting companies which head the bond syndicate. says that they acted first as confidential advisers to the commission "in the determination of the terms and amounts of the bonds." He contends further that these confidential advisers then became financially interested as the purchasers of the bonds, on which, so he says, the underwriters stand to make a profit of \$8,000,000.

The new suit bringer makes a second point against the Stratton Administration's financing of the three proposed toll roads all of which would be in Northern Illinois. He challenges what is described as an "exchange" of \$30,000,-000 in toll road bonds for \$30,000,000 of United States Treasury bonds owned by the New York Life Insurance Co. Why, asks the Belvidere farmer, should toll bonds be sold for anything other than the construction of roads? should they be exchanged for other securities:

There is a lot that needs to be explained about this biggest piece of state financing in the history of the 48 states. If it is not all explained before the bonds are sold and distributed to their buyers, then it becomes the subject for fullest ventilation in the 1956 campaign for the governorship of Illinois.

Congress on Pegasus

A rare insight into the composite personality of Congress is supplied by an anthology of poems which the Senators and Representatives have selected as favorite sources of inspiration for their work.

Perhaps the most tenable conclusion to be drawn from the nature of the selection is that the American legislator is more deeply philosophical - or at any rate thinks he is - than would sometimes be guessed from his labors. Kipling's "If" is the first favorite, the choice of no fewer than seven, with James Russell Lowell's "The Present Crisis" second (five votes).

Vice President Nixon's choice is Walt Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!," a threnody on President Lincoln. It is not perhaps Whitman's major work. The author is said to have remarked after it had been quoted, as it seemed to him excessively, "I wish I had never written the

Four members selected verse from their own Mr. Gonter is a traffic engineer. He is a pen, a rather narcissistic course, it would seem, viewed either poetically or legislatively, since of the municipal government, and as such his it plainly suggests that they produce their own favorite sources of inspiration.

Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas be gins his poem with "My office is a chapel" and goes on to say "But now there are ink marks and scratches on it." a rather rapid descent from the sublime to the practical.

Representative John M. Vorys of Ohlo writes Memorial Day, Representative Joseph P. O'Hara of Minnesota on a son who has grown up and gone to war. Senator Alexander of Wisconsin is the author of "Ode to Freedom." One line goes as follows: "So open wide, ye windows of my soul," and quotation at half a collength would suggest its character no more fully.

"Give me the making of the songs of a na tion, and I care not who makes its laws," quoth Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun in 1703. These some 252 years later it might be more timely to say. Give Congress the making of the laws of a nation, and we care not who makes its songs, provided it is neither Representatives nor Senators

Training or Torture?

The Air Force announces that it has stopped at least for the time being-the "brainwashing" phase of its survival training at Stead Air Force Base in Nevada. Unless it wants another storm of protest from the public, it will forget all about the unfortunate experiment.

There was not-and cannot be-any valid objection to the training of airmen for survival in case of mishap. Lessons and demonstrations in how to find food, drink and shelter under adverse conditions could save many a life. The value of practical hints on how to avoid capture is equally obvious. But what aroused indignawas the "interrogation" of men by so-called This involved push-ups over live coals, confinement in a "hole" forcing the victim into grotesque and painful postures, beating on placed over his head and other procedures which reeked of sadism and torture.

The ostensible object was to train men r to "break" under similar treatment by real We doubt mightily that this effect could be so achieved. A high sense of devotion has carried men through torture, but why should they be asked to submit to a similar ordeal when they know that nothing is really at stake? spired by the stories of some Korean war pris oners, the business may have been well intended, but it was ill considered. It is best forgotten.



"JUST A MINUTE, BUSTER"

-From The Washington Post.

Cutting Surpluses by Coupon

The Mirror Public Opinion

Industry's plan for stimulating consumption of soap and toothpaste urged as solution to farm problem; abundant crops should be regarded as inventories, and consumer dividends declared when needed to move them; why not a coupon on tax forms?

E. W. Kieckhefer, Farm Editor, in The Louisville Courier-Journal

This year the American automobile industry will produce a record number of automobiles. The industry is prospering

This year, too, America's farmers have produced a near-record volume of crops and livestock. But the American farm-ers are taking a cut in income for their

efforts.

We as a nation have realized for more than 35 years that there is something wrong with a system that causes such wide differences in our economy. We have tried many schemes to correct such in the state of the second nequities. But none of these programs done the job it was expected to do. What is needed is a plan that fits the mood of the times written in terms that

are in accord with big business prosmust think first of all of our

We must think first of all of our abundant farm production as "inventories" and "reserves" instead of thinking of it as "surpluses." Instead of "getting rid of" our bounty we should think in terms of "declaring dividends" on our prosperity.

Instead of spending, as we now are doing, more than \$1,000,000 a day to store the farm products our people cannot buy, why not make it possible for the people of the nation to share in this prosperity at less cost?

A Bonus for the Consumer

Industry has provided the example for agriculture.

Hardly a week goes by but that some

company does not offer housewives a coupon worth 10 cents, or 25 cents or even the full price of a package of soap powder, a can of shortening, a tube of toothpaste or a pound of coffee or some other product. The records purchase and use of the products off-

What is good for Procter and Gamble What is good for Procter and Gamble could be good for the farmer.

A similar bonus plan could be devised for farm products and undoubtedly at far less cost to the Federal Government than the present farm programs.

Each year everyone who earns \$600 or more must file with the Federal Government an income tax return. This, then, could become the basis of a "national farm dividend" plar.

This is how such a plan could work:

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This is how such a plan could work:
When the taxpayer filed his return he indicated it was for himself and a specified number of dependents. If a effied number of dependents. If a "tab" Joined to the return could be provided giving the same information and the taxpayer's gross income, this "tab" could be sent by the Internal Revenue Service to a "national farm dividend"

There clerks could issue coupon books, perhaps similar in some respects to the ration books of war years, to each taxpayer. The taxpayer would receive

one book for himself and one for each dependent. Such books would contain perhaps six coupons for each of the major groups of

farm products—meat, poultry, fruits, vegetables and cereals. Each coupon would be numbered and dated to expire April 15 the following year, the date the next tax return would

Suppose, then, that in June after hese "national farm dividend" coupons were issued there was a large supply of milk coming from our farms, as there usually is at that time of year due to freshening of cows and the greening of pastures. The Secretary of Agriculture then could declare into effect one of these "dividends" on dairy products.

What 30-Cent Coupon Would Do

He might, depending upon conditions existing at the time, declare that coupon worth 30 cents if it was used in the purchase of a pound of butter or a pound of cheese each time the house-

wife bought a quart of milk.

This would promote the sale of fluid milk, which gives the farmer a good re-turn on his investment, and at the same time stimulate consumption of dairy by The two, working together, cessity of a government buy-and-store program for butter, cheese and dry milk.

Thus the Government would "save" the cost of storage of dairy products and that saving would apply to the cost of the "farm dividend" plan. If, in October, pork production was heavy as it was this year, the Government would validate a meat "dividend"

For Incomes Under \$5000

This might be declared good for purthis might be declared to combination chase of pork alone or in combination with frying chicken or some other productions seemed to indiuct as supply situations seemed to

A great number of combinations for the use of such dividends could be developed.

It probably would be advisable to limit this sort of plan to taxpayers with incomes of \$5000 or less. This would make it apply to about 70 per cent of the nation's families.

Such a program, of course, would not by itself help those with incomes of less than \$600 a year, the taxpayers who are not required to file federal income tax reports. However, these families could be tak-

en care of through existing relief agen-cies on the state or county level. Similar "national farm dividend" coupon books could be issued to them. It might even be advisable to issue such families a double quota of dividends.

'Get Some Help as Far as Cairo'

From the St. Louis American

The Interstate Commerce Commission has finally ruled the jimcrow trains, busses and waiting rooms out for passengers who travel from one state to another. It was an anticipated decision that was overdue. Nothing has been more defenseless than the separate coach custom in our American travel. Now for a while there will be a rather ludicrous spectacle of trains and busses carrying both jimcrow and non-jimcrow. Negro passengers going through Mississippi will be seated with all other passengers, while Negro passengers traveling between points in Mississippi will be confined to a coach up near the engine.

Memphis on the Frisco or Missouri Padicia the midnight and be told that if he or she does not wish to be disturbed in the wee hours of morning when the Arkansas or Tennessee line is reached, then they had better find a seat in the "colored coach" up front.

Remember the pertinent line in our national "blues" that bears the name of this city? "If I can get some help as far myself."

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT.

From the Mail Street Journal.

Statistics show men who think the

engine.
At least no longer does the non-white traveler from the St. Louis Union Station (which has always been an unsegregated depot) have to buy a ticket for

Statistics show men who think the roofer's service is too slow and so climb the ladder themselves as likely as not end up complaining about the hospital service.

Between Book Ends

For Young Readers

Attractive, useful books for children of assorted ages and differing tastes continue to come from the publishers for the Christmas season. Here are whose titles suggest their nature and their appeal.

McCALL'S GIANT MAKE-IT BOOK, by John Peles, illustrated by Corinne Malvern and Bob Riley, (Simon and Schuster, 256 pgs., \$2.75.) More than 1000 things for boys and girls to make and do; described as the most complete book of crafts and activ-

ities for children ever issued.

THE MAGIC FISHBONE, by Charles Dickens, Illustrated by Louis Globodkin. (Vanguard, 36 pgs., \$2.50.) A modern edition with beautiful
color drawings of a Dickens story, presumably "from the
pen of Miss Alice
Rainbird (age 7)."
Out of print for 25



hold pets from all over the world.

The animals are heroes in stories funny and touching

HOW THE ANIMALS EAT, by Millicent Selsem, illustrated by Helen Ludwig. (Young Scott Books, 91 pas. \$2.50.)

KOLA BEAR TWINS, story and pictures by Ines Hogan. (Dutton, 40 pgs., \$1.50.) BICKIE, by Mary Octavie Davis, Hiustrated by Dutz. (The Steck Co., 31 pgs., \$1.) Three animal books for youngsters. The first tells how the animals eat. The second and third are stories of bear

twins and a gaily feathered little rooster, respectively. BAYY CROCKETT: BIG INDIAN AND LITTLE BEAR, story and pictures by Harrist Evatt. (Bobbe-Mer-rill, 50 pgs., \$1.75.) A story about the newest of the old heroes for children 4 years to 8. Drawings in black and white and color.

CRUNCH CRUNCH, by Ethel and Lonard Keeler. (Doubleday, 40 pps., \$150)

Toddlers who accompany their mothers to the supermarket and push the carts around will relish this one with its pictures of stacks of food, pyramids of canned goods, etc.

THE GOLDEN SISLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT, edited and arranged by Elia Jane Warner, illustrated by Alice and Martin Provensen. (Simos and Schuster, 96 pgs., \$2755.)

A beautiful book of the leading New Testament stories told for children, Biblical citations accompany the text,

THE GOLDEN BOOK OF ASTRONOMY, by Rose Wyer and Garald Ames, illustrated by John Polgreen. (Simon and Schuster, 97 pgs., \$3.75.) One of the most outstanding of "giant Golden Books," this one is rich in colored pictures, charts and maps of star the endpapers show the heavens for our seasons. A most unusual child's book.

THE BIG BOOK OF STARS, by Leon A. Hausmas, illustrated by Jack Coggins. (Grossett and Dunlap, 30 pgs., \$1.)

Star charts, constellations, planets, telescopes, famous astronomers. Less complete and less impressive than the Golden Book above but well worth its

modest price. WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY. (Simon and Schuster, 140 pgs., \$2.50.)

Twenty-one of Walt Disney's rendi-tions of best loved stories including Treasure Island, Peter Pan, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, The Lady and the Tramp, Peter and the Wolf, The Three Little Pigs, The Ugly Duckling Cinderella and The Sleeping Princess. GOLDEN STAMP BOOKS. (Simon and Schuster, 48

pga., 50 cents each.)
This latest group of books with colored stamps and places to paste them in the text covers Early Man, Davy Crockett, Treasure Island, Gulliver's Travels, Discoverers and Explorers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Braves.

Editor Dead

WALTER LIPPMANN

Chiang's Veto His Farewell to U.N.?

THE CHINESE NATIONALIST VETO, which blocked the admission to the U.N. of the 18 states, was on its face bold to the point of foolhardiness. And its ineffectiveness was shown by the speedy adoption of the modified 16-nation proposal made by Russia

the Security
Council only
because the
United States
has used its utmost influence
with its allies
and neighbors.
They have permitted Chiang
to remain in
that seat in orthat seat in or-der to spare the United States

Chiang embarrassment embarrassment Chiang
in American domestic politics.
There is a majority in the United Nations which believes that
since Chiang's government is
not in fact the government of
China, it should not continue to
speak for China.

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The Chinese Nationalists know this. Yet on a matter which had the support of an overwhelming majority of the United Nations, Chiang chose to try to thwart the will of this whelming majority

A Quarrel Before Leaving.

If we ask ourselves what Chi-If we ask ourselves what Chiang thought he was doing when he ordered the veto, it is a reasonable guess, I would suppose, that he was saying a spectacular farewell to the United Nations. There is not much doubt that it is only a matter of time, and a short time at that, when his credentials will be rejected.

We have managed to save him for the calendar year 1955. It has looked very unlikely that we could save him once our own elections are over in November, 1956.

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Facing the prospect of being ousted on the ground that he does not genuinely speak for China, he has preferred to pick a quarrel with the majority of the United Nations. He has chosen as his issue one in which he could claim to represent morality while the rest of the United Nations, who are pre-paring to oust him, stand for expediency and immorality.

The Opinion of Mankind.

He has chosen to end his par ticipation in the U.N. not with whimper but with a bang. On

a whimper but with a bang. On this calculation, he has lost nothing that he is able to keep, and he has acquired in many eyes a heroic posture.

Is the package deal immoral, and is it true that in all the world there are only two governments—the one in Formosa and the other in Cuba—which stood as unsullied defenders of righteous principles? Who will say that we have come to that?

A decent respect for the

an immoral deed.

Why would it not have been immoral to admit Outer Mongolia, which is a Soviet satellite state, to membership in the U.N. when there seemed to be no other way of bringing about the admission of a large number of highly eligible and desirable states? Would the presence of Outer Mongolia be such an evil thing that it should be refused even at the expense of Italy, Ireland, Austria, Portugal, Spain, Japan, and Finland?

Universality of Membership.

The answer is that if we look The answer is that if we look too closely at the realities behind governments, we could find certain states already admitted where many evil things prevail, for example in one case where human slavery still prevails. We have put up with such governments for years and nobody has been injured or contaminated by them.

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There is, in other words, a feeling in the great majority of the nations that in a universal society like the U.N. the ruling principle is not the virtue of each state but the universality of membership. Now both Outer Mongolia and Japan have been excluded at least for the time being.

There is one way in which Chiang's veto may prove to have serious practical consequences. While there is not much doubt that his days as the representative of China in the Security Council were numbered anyway, his disregard of the feelings of the whole United Nations may make it most difficult to save out of the wreck a membership for Formosa in the General Assembly.

Unwanted Trouble-Maker.

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Many of us have hoped that in the final settlement Formosa would be recognized as an independent state within the United Nations.

That is the utmost that can possibly be hoped for, now that the United States has abandoned completely any idea of letting, much less helping, Chiang to fight his way back to the mainland.

HOMER RODEHEAVER DIES. MRS. EDMEE GREENOUGH DIES, GOSPEL MUSIC PERSONALITY ADOLPHUS BUSCH DAUGHTER

GOSPEL MUSIC PERSONALITY

Homer Rodeheaver, chief musical aid to evangelist Billy Sunday for 20 years, died yesterday at his home in Winona Lake, Ind., following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered four days earlier. He was 75 years old. Mr. Rodeheaver, prolific writer of gospel music, had appeared frequently in St. Louis in the course of sawdust-trail missions that took him and his slide trombone through many city churches and the jungles of Africa. In recent years he headed a Florida home for underpriviliged boys and a gospel music publishing and recording firm in Winona Lake.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Ruth Rodeheaver, Winona Lake.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR WILLIAM F. DAYBALL

Funeral services for William Fred Dayball, a linotype machinist at the Globe-Democrat for 43 years until his retirement in the St. Regis Lord diel last night at her deprivation of the services will be tomortow at Warsaw (Ind.) Methodist Church, with burial in Winona Lake.

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Mrs. Greenough was a noted philanthropist. Last year she pallathropist. La

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been scheduled for Wednesday
at the Church of the Heavenly
Rest, New York.

FORMER NORMANDY TEACHER

Normandy teacher and musician,
died Dec. 11 in Tehran, Iran,

hauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South iKngshighway. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Dayball died of pneumonia Saturday at St. Anthony. Hospital after a long illness. He was 73 years old, and lived with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hoffmann, 6450 Lansdowne avenue. He had been a member of the had been a

Funeral services will be at 10
a.m. Wednesday at Lupton's
undertaking establishment, 7233
Delmar boulevard, University
City. Burial will be in Valhalla
Cemetery. Mrs. Child, is survived by two sons, C. J. Child
Jr. and Wilson D. Child, and
two daughters Mrs. S. dand
two daughters Mrs. S. da City. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Child is survived by two sons, C. J. Child Jr. and Wilson D. Child, and two daughters, Mrs. S. J. Wagers and Mrs. H. V. Moss.

REP. JOHN C. HARLIN DIES

Funeral services for Harry J. Schmidt, retired building superintendent of the North Side Y.M.C.A., 3100 North Grand boulevard, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Math Hermann & Son's undertaking establishment, Fair and West Florissant avenues, with burial at Hamburg Ark

REP. JOHN C. HARLIN DIES

GAINESVILLE, Mo., Dec. 19

John C. Harlin, 79 years old, died of a heart allment yesterday at his home, 2737 Bacon street. He retired two years ago after serving for 32 years at the Y.M.C.A. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Orela Schmidt, who was born at Hamburg, and a sister.

SAYS SCHOOL TAXES CAN'T MEET NEEDS

Oscar Ehrhardt, on TV Panel, Points to Necessity of Federal Aid.

Chiang's government in Formosa has a very precarious and
dubious title to represent China.
It still sits in China's seat on
the Security
Council only
because the The need for federal aid to Oscar A. Ehrhardt, a St. Louis delegate to the recent White House Conference on Education, said yesterday. Ehrhardt, a member of the

city's Board of Education, said state-wide school building needs would be \$181,000,000 but that \$64,000,000 of this could not be raised locally because of limits on bonded indebtedness.

He joined six other delegates to the conference in a report on the national meeting which was telecast by KWK-TV.

which was telecast by KWK-TV Mrs. Aaron Fischer, another speaker, said the White House Conference supported federal grants for school building purposes by a 2 to 1 ratio, but reported that delegates were evenly divided on the issue of federal aid for school operating express.

District Organization.

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Mrs. Fischer, a past president of the Missouri League of Women Voters, said persons attending the conference agreed that adequate financing of schools is closely related to the organization of school districts. In North Carolina, she said, there is one district per county. In Missouri, "I regret to say, there are more than 3700 school districts," she added.

Frank W. Mitchell Sr., vice president of the Missouri State Board of Education, said consolidation of small districts with larger ones would reduce the

larger ones would reduce the larger ones would reduce the ratio of pupils to teachers.

John I. Rollings, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, urged that conferences on education be held at the city, and state levels soon so that the impetus of the national meeting might not be lost

Recruiting Teachers.

The Very Rev. Paul C. Rein-ert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, said national delegates proposed recruitment pro-grams "similar to those con-

University, said national delegates proposed recruitment programs "similar to those conducted by the armed services" to increase the supply of good teachers. It was also suggested that improving working and living conditions would help keep teachers in the profession, he said.

L. J. Dierker, district supervisor of Lutheran schools, said delegates agreed that moral and religious training of children was primarily the responsibility of the home and the church. A school should use its portion of a child's time to help him realize his "full potential in a technological age," he said.

Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction for St. Louis public schools, who also attended the conference, was moderator of the program, one of the "Road Ahead" series sponsored by KWK and the St. Louis Board of Education.



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The President and Men Cisenhouser extend their best wishes for Christmas and the Now Your

Formal Christmas card being sent by President and Mrs.
Eisenhower this year. Front of the card (top) is bright blue
with gold lettering. Inscription inside (below) is in black
on white background.

REV. L. M. PRUNTY ACCEPTS PRESIDENT USING OKLAHOMA CITY CANONICATE OFFICIAL SEAL ON

The Rev. Lon M. Prunty, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6518 Michigan avenue, has accepted a call from St. Paul's Cathedral, Oklahoma Okla., to become canon City, there, it was announced yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Prunty is a veteran of three years with the field artillery in Europe and holds a degree of bachelor of science in agriculture from the University of Missouri. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Merle Prunty of Columbia, Mo.

The Rev. Mr. Prunty came here after graduating from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. He will assume the new position in Oklahoma City effective Feb. 15.

Richard E. Norberg, assistant professor of physics at Washington University, will share in awards totaling \$235,000 for basic research which were announced yesterday by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The grants were made to 24 faculty members at 16 universities and colleges. They were the first in a series made from a \$5,000,000 fund established earlier this year.

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EDWIN CONRAD OF POST-DISPATCH DIES

Editor of Outstate Edition Suffers Heart Attack in Home.

Edwin Conrad, editor of the outstate edition of the Post-Dispatch, died following a heart attack early today at his home, 6244 Oakland avenue.

Mr. Conrad, 54 years old, had been under a physician's care since suffering a heart attack when playing tennis in July 1952.

1952.

Born in Burlington, Kan., he was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1928 and worked on newspapers in Evansville, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis., before coming to the Post-Dispatch as assistant outstate editor in 1934.

He succeeded Paul Groot as

He succeeded Paul Greer as editor of the edition in August 1953 following Greer's retire-

ment.

He is- survived by his wife, the former Audrey Sherman; a brother, Carl M. Conrad of New Orleans, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Marshall, Denver.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Math Her-

p.m. Wednesday at Math Her-man & Sons undertaking estab-lishment, Fair and West Florissant avenues, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. POPE'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

ON AIR SATURDAY AT 4 A.M.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19
(AP)—Pope Pius XII will deliver his seventeenth annual
Christmas message to the world
on Saturday, Dec. 24,
The 79-year-old head of the
Roman Catholic Church will begin speaking at 11 a.m. (4 a.m.
St. Louis time). His address
will be broadcast by the Vatican radio and by various Eurowill be broadcast by the Vati-can radio and by various Euro-pean and other networks hooked up with the Vatican station. The Vatican radio also will broadcast translations of the Pontiff's speech in 25 languages, CHRISTMAS CARD

including Russian and other Iron Curtain languages. The Pontiff's Christmas eve

midnight mass, which he will celebrate in the chapel of his apartment, also will be broadcast. Networks of other countries also will be hooked up with the Vatican station for on the front.

The inscription inside reads:
The President and Mrs. Eisenhower extend their best wishes for Christmas and the New this broadcast (at 5 p.m., St. Louis time). DR. OSCAR J. HIRTH DIES,

Year.
These are the formal cards
These are the formal cards hower began sending out from here last week. They also send more informal, personal cards to close friends.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19

(AP)-The Eisenhower's Christ-

mas cards this year are in the

bright blue of the Presidential

flag, with the Presidential seal

and "season's greetings of 1955"

SHARES IN RESEARCH FUND

Queen's Gifts to Palace Staff.

WINDSOR, England, Dec. 19

Richard E. Norberg, assistant

professor of physics at Wash
the Duke of Edinburgh handed out Christmas gifts to the staff of Winsor castle last night. The presents weer mainly tea sets, handbags or national savings bonds, but who got what was a secret

MSGR. HASSEL DIES, PASTOR AT BLOOMSDALE SINCE 1909 in this country."

Funeral services for Msgr. Funeral services for Msgr. Henry Hassel, pastor of St. Philomena's Catholic Church, Bloomsdale, Mo., will be at 8 a.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Fri-day at the church. Burial in the church cemetery will follow the Friday mass.

Msgr. Hassel had been pastor Msgr. Hassel had been pastor at St. Philomena's since 1909. He was also dean of the Ste. Genevieve Deanery at the time of his death. In 1950 Pope Pius XII elevated him to the rank of domestic prelate. He died yesterday at the age of 82 in St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Nolen, 4953 Walsh street, and a brother, Joseph Hassel, 1925

a brother, Joseph Hassel, 1925 South Broadway.

MRS. MARTHA BATES MILLER DIES, FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Bates Miller, widow of John Miller, an insurance agent here, will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, 93 years old, died yesterday of a heart allment after a long illness. She lived with a daughter, Mrs. Traynor J. McVeigh, 718 Leland avenue, University City. Funeral services for Mrs.

land avenue, University City. Other survivors include another daughter, Miss Helen Miller, and a son, W. Leslie Miller

DENTIST FOR 40 YEARS MEXICANS TO ENTERTAIN

Dr. Oscar J. Hirth, a dentist here for 40 years, died yesterday of coronary thrombosis at his home, 5718 Pernod avenue. He was 61 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Emilie; a son, Dr. Gordon L. Hirth, also a dentist here; two grandchidren; and two sisters. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Kriegshauser's undertaking establishment, 4228 South Bompart avenue, Websing establishment, 4228 South South

THEOLOGY SCHOOLS TO GET \$10,375,000

Grants to Six and Association Made by Fund of Rockefeller Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (UP)-Gifts of \$10,375,000 to six interdenominational theological schools and the American Association of Theological Schools were announced today by Sealantic Fund. Inc., a philanthropical arm of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The grants, some outright and some conditioned, are the first from a \$20,00,000 gift to the fund made by Rockefeller last January "to strengthen and develop theological education

Beneficiaries are Vanderbilt University School of Religion, Nashville, Tenn.; Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago; the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, School of Rengion, Berker, Calif.; Union Theological Semi-nary, New York; Yale Univer-school and Harsity Divinity School and Harvard University Divinity School,

Program Expansion.

The funds are to be used for developing faculty, increasing salaries, new buildings and other program expansion.

Dana S. Creel, director of the fund, said the six schools were selected "as strategic institutions representing various regions of the country and less likely to receive significant congions of the country and resulting likely to receive significant contributions from denominational odies who quite understandably concentrate their support

on their own denominational seminaries." seminaries."

The grant to the association is \$225,00, payable over 10 years, to enable it to engage a full-time paid staff and thus broaden its program of consultation for member seminaries, and \$500,000 to initiate a faculty fellowship program for an experimental five-year period.

List of Grants. The grants were: Vanderbilt: \$2,900,000 for endowment, conditional university's providing \$1,000,000 for new buildings.

for new buildings.

Chicago: An outright grant of \$1,250,000 for endowment for faculty salaries and program expansion, and \$500,000 to be paid on the basis of \$1 for every \$4 raised by the university from other sources towardits \$6,000,000 expansion goal.

Pacific, Union and Yale: Outright gifts of \$1,000,000 each and \$500,000 each to be paid on the basis of \$1 for every \$1 axised from other sources for specific programs and needs.

Harvard: An outright gift of

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

The rather mild debate between major league ball players and their masters about a proposed increase in the minimum wage scale is one of those employer-employe matters that are not, strictly speaking, anybody else's business. Ford Frick, the commissioner, has promised the players that their request for a \$7200 minimum, instead of \$6000, will be reconsidered in February by the owners who rejected it abruptly this month.

Possibly-it will be granted this time. By today's standards, \$7200 is not princely pay for a workman of exceptional skill who has attained to the highest level of his profession. Not many players work for the minimum and if they amount to anything they don't continue long in that

they amount to anything they don't continue long in that bracket, so relatively few inbracket, so relatively few individuals are affected directly. If a club has, say, two or three men receiving the minimum, a hike of \$2400 or \$3600 in the pay roll isn't going to mean the financial ruin.

"It doesn't necessarily stop there though," a club executor.

"It doesn't necessarily stop there though," a club execu-tive pointed out the other day. "Last winter I signed a fellow for \$9000 and he was perfectly satisfied. Later he said to me 'they're talking about raising the minimum to \$7200, and if they do I want \$1200 more than you're paying me.' When that sort of thing is felt through your whole pay roll, you're in trouble."

Keeping Up With Jones.

THIS is faulty bargaining on the player's part, of course. If \$9000 is fair estimate of his worth, then the figure isn't altered by comparison with anybody else's income, above or below him. There's Biblical support for this in the tale of the man who paid the same wage to laborers hired in the to laborers hired in the eleventh hour as to those who

eleventh hour as to those who had worked all day.

"I know," the man said,
"and once you've got the fellow safely signed you can make that argument stick. But when you're dickering, the player figures by comparison. You offer him \$10.000 and he says to himself, 'that puts me \$4000 over the minimum; it's about right.' Raise the minimum and he raises his price.'
"Bob Feller," the man said, "was quoting some figures recently about the cost of living rising 60 per cent since

recently about the cost of living rising 60 per cent since 1944, or something like that. Well, in the last 10 years our payroll has increased 100 per cent and while I can't speak for other clubs I don't think our position is unique."

In spite of this, it is believed in some quarters that owners will toss the players a bone, in the form of a higher minimum, in the hope that this will still their clamor for a voice in negotiation of world series contracts.

Million-Dollar Babies.

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THIS is one of the touchiest of subjects as far as the owners are concerned. Though 60 per cent of this revenue goes to support the players' pension fund, the owners have insisted on the principle that the money belongs to the clubs, no matter ongs to the clubs, no matter how the clubs may distrib-ute it, and that they alone the right to negotiate

On the other hand, the players do have an impor-tant stake here. Their future

contract is signed not only
whether it is the most advantageous deal that could be
made, but also how their
share is to be figured, before
or after taxes and administrative-expenses.

There seems to be a unity
of interest here which should
entitle the players to foreknowledge of any deal. Judging from the statements they
made, the players aren't demanding authority to participate officially in negotiations
but only to have a representative sit in and keep them
abreast of developments.

Their request doesn't seem
unreasonable except to their
bosses, who can get remarkably sinfig about what the-

bosses, who can get remark-ably stuffy about what they consider meddling in their affairs by the hired help.

Voluntary Pronounced 'Uncle.'

N their meeting in New York last week, the 16 playrepresentatives discussed

York last week, the 16 player representatives discussed and rejected the suggestion that a player of declining ability be permitted, in special circumstances, to accept a wage cut of more than 25 per cent, which is the maximum reduction allowed now. It was pointed out that this might enable a veteran in the upper income brackets to survive in the majors a year or two longer than he could under an arrangement that arbitrarily kept his salary higher than his diminishing worth. The answer was that such a player should by that time be financially able to look out for himself.

Permitting unlimited "voluntary" cuts would, it was decided, be inviting abuse. It is possible, as all armies have demonstrated, to get volunteers for any sacrifice, and it's a caution what people will tell the cops by their own free choice.

"I have been advised," their confessions always begin, "that I do not have to make this statement if I do not care to do so and hereby declare that I make it voluntarily without any force, duress or promise." Often the rubber hose leaves no marks.

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Nosed Out; Bluth 3rd, Weber 4th

By John J. Archibald Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19 — Fortynine-year-old Joe Wilman, who a few minutes before had rolled 10 consecutive strikes for a 288 game, was deprived of the world's championship of bowling last night because he missed the headpin. Young Bill Lillard of Chicago won the individual match game title in a tournament that wasn't decided until the last throw of the one-hundredth game.

It probably was the most ex-

It probably was the most ex-citing finish in the history of the tournament,

A pair of St. Louis Budweiser bowlers wound up in a splurge of strikes to take the next two positions, Ray Bluth gaining third place and teammate Dick Weber fourth,

Detroit won the women's cham-pionship, defeating Doris Porter of Los Angeles, 144.40 Peterson points to 144.13. St. Louisan Laverne Carter took

Lillard's winning margin was even less-304.30 to 304.22, Seesaw Battle for Lead.

With a capacity Coliseum rowd in pandemonium and a elevision audience sitting in n every pitch, the 1945 na-ional champion Wilman and the perennial match-game bridesmaid Lillard fought it out

bridesmaid Lillard fought it out in a four-game duel. Wilman went into the round with a shadow margin of 285.33 to 285.17 and the lead changed hands with each game.

Wilman, who made a surprise comeback in the tournament after being voted to bowling's Hall of Fame and glven almost every honor the sport possesses, needed only a spare in the last game's tenth frame to take the title. The ball rolled down the alley, failed to break, and went to the right of the headpin, leaving the Nos. 1, 2 and 10.

That's the kind of spare that take left with the state with the said to the sai

and 10.

That's the kind of spare that looks like a split but technically isn't. Wilman tried to knock the headpin across the alley to hit the No. 10, but missed and

it was all over. \$2000 the First Prize.

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The championship is worth
\$2000 in immediate cash to Lillard and his wife and daughter,
but the eventual value of being
national champion is usually
estimated at about \$25,000.
Here's how that final round
went: Lillard won the first
game, 203 to 180, and took a
slim edge. The two sharpshooters had the fans shrieking as
they both opened with five
strikes in the second game. Lillard spared in the sixth frame,
but gum-chewing Wilman continued to toss bombs down the
alley. He had 10 strikes in succession, then left pins 2 and 5
on his eleventh attempt. He
picked them for a 288 game,
beating Lillard who shot a fine
256.
The victory restored Wilman

256.
The victory restored Wilman to first, but Lillard then went back into the lead by winning, 222 to 179. That took them into the wind-up game just a fraction of a point apart. Wil-man had to win by 19 to take the title and when he missed final spare his margin was

Bluth Beats Lubanski.

Bluth started the day in sev-nth place, and was still fifth Dos Santos. when the position round began. Ray turned back Ed Lubanski out of four games with a power-

ful 875 total and moved ahead of both defending champion Steve Nagy and teammate Weber to take third place prize of \$750. Weber received \$570.

St. Louis's Billy Welu, who substituted for injured Don Carter late Saturday night and had to absorb a 18-point penalty because of the switch, nevertheless took eleventh place.

La Verne Carter, Don's wife, was in contention for the wom-

was in contention for the wom en's title until the last round. The field was crowded, how-ever, and when she split a twogame series with Jeannette Grzelak of Rockford, Ill., in the final, she skidded from third to

Fewer Bowlers to Be Seeded Into Future Tournaments. CHICAGO, Dec. 19—There will be fewer bowlers who get free entry tickets into next's year's National Match Game urnament and even fewer the rietors' Association announced

the rules changes.

In the next meet all previous men's champions, plus the first eight finishers in the meet that meet ended yesterday will be seeded were into the field of 160. The top

New Bowling, Champions and Trophies



ANITA CANTALINE, Detroit, and BILL LILLARD, Chicago, show the huge trophies they won in taking the annual All-Star Match Game bowling championship that finished in the early hours this morning at Chicago. Lillard won his crown with an 8-point margin but Miss Cantaline's edge over the second place bowler was a mere .36.

Very cold weather prevails today in the North-Central States and Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with temperatures ranging from 15 to 43 degrees below zero in Minnesota; from zero to near 30 below in the Dakotas, and from 5 to 45 below in Sasketchewan and Manitoba. Light snow is falling in Alberta and western South Dakota, but elsewhere skies are clear to partly cloudy. Snow depths vary from 3 to 25 inches in north-central sections and from 2 to 26 inches in the Canadian provinces.

adian provinces.

Indications are that light snow will fall in western portions of the Dakotas during the next 36 hours, and snow will begin in southern Minnesota tomorrow. Temperatures will show an upward trend over all areas, and winds will become moderately strong southeasterly this afternoon and tonight.
(Furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Two Drivers and Four Fans Are Killed in

Auto Race Accidents BARRANQUILLA. Colombia. Dec. 19 (UP)-A pair of accidents caused the deaths of two drivers and four spectators at the Barranquilla-to-Cartagena. Snead.

and-back "cordiality" auto road.

Bolt, stressing that he bears and-back "cordiality" auto road race yesterday, which was won by Venezuelan driver Rezende

Drivers identified as killed were Pancho (Pepe) Crocker of Venezuela and Antonio Cure.

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Crow Supports Bolt.
Bolt got support in his accusations against the galleries from Bob Crow of Minneapolis, who remarked that "what Tommy says is absolutely right."

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ST. LOUIS SCOPF

tournament and even fewer the men's and women's winner and year after that. The tournament runner-up, plus the winners of nmittee of the Bowling Pro- the four previous tournaments

Final Bowling Standings

* MEN	. PINS POINTS PRIZE
Bill Lillard, Chicago 39 2	13,280 304.30 \$2,000
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill 4114 2	14 13,122 304,22x \$1,200
Pay Bluth, St Louis 35 29	13.026 296.01x \$750
Dick Weber, St. Louis 361/a 2	714 12.296 295.26x \$570
Steve Nagy, Detroit 37 2	7 12.889 294.39 \$500
Tom Hennessey, Detroit 34	0 12.906 292.31x \$450
Ed Lubauski, Detroit 31	3 12.924 289.49x \$435
Rill Bunetta, Detroit 3314 5	1014 12.850 289.30 \$420
Harry Smith, Detroit 301/4 3	3 4 12,753 285.28 \$405
Stan Thaden, Chicago 27	7 12,593 279,43x \$390
zBilly Weln, St. Louis 331/2 3	014 13.050 279.00x \$375
Walter Cuches, Brooklyn 2914 3	414 12,415 277.40 \$360
Lou Campi, Dumont, N. J 271/2 3	61/4 12.509 277.34 \$345
Dick Hoover, Akron, Ohio 23 4	1 12.567 274.42x \$330
zArtie Panua, Akron, Ohio 33	1 12,503 267.03 \$315
John Quinzi, Rochester, N. Y 201/2 4	314 12.204 264.29 \$300
x Each denotes extra half-point for out-tota	ling an opponent while losing
z Pappa substitute for Foy Beicher and W.	clu for Don Carter-16-point

Bolt "Must Have 'Radar Eyes' If He Saw My Ball Kicked," Snead Says of Tommy's Charge

that pro Tommy Bolt "must have radar eyes" if he saw someone in the gallery boot Snead's ball into a better lie during the sudden-death play-off of the recent Miami Open.

THE WINNERS

tourname... Toronto, Canada., \$2400. Ouver, Lemont, Ill., 71-N. Y.,

Chattanooga, Tenn., \$1100. Northville, Mich., 71-

Harrison, St. Louis, \$230.

6. \$230. amesha Lake, N. Y., 5. \$230. Wichita, Kan., 68-69-0.

Joury Sanders, Miami Beach, 64-67-63, and of Junean Jr., Augusts, Ga., 6-70-69-274, \$513.33.

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Winninger, Oklahoma City, 68-69-9-274, \$513.33.

Sulphur Springs, Valley Bernings, Valley Ber

If a fan did kick the ball, it wasn't much help, Snead said. Bolt, often dubbed "thunder-bolt" because of his temperamental nature, brought up the Miami incident during the Mayfair Open which ended at San-ford, Fla., yesterday. He charged when the gallery helped

Snead.
"I saw Snead's drive roll to a stop and no one can convince me that some spectator didn't kick it out toward the fairway." said Bolt, who lost the Miami tournament to Snead on the first playoff hole.

Snead's drive had landed deep in the rough behind trees, but the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., veteran recovered with an intentional slice that winged across the fairway and plunked down 20 feet from the cup. Bolt overshot the green on his ap-

proach.
"If he could see the ball stop or see somebody kick it with two or three thousand people milling around, he must have radar eyes," Snead said after returning from the Sanford tourney.

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"If somebody did kick it, he didn't do a very good job. It was still in the trees and out of sight of the green," chuckled Snead.

Bolt, stressing that he bears no grudge against Snead, called the West Virginia long hitter a fine golfer. He doesn't have to have help to win tournaments. Snead has made his: It is not right that he should get unwarranted help from spectator sources."

Canadian Wins Tourney.

Venezuela and Antonio Cure.

Cure was co-pilot of a car
driven by Antonio J. Brun. This
accident occurred at the isolated town of Baranoa when a
tire blew out. The car crashed
into a group of spectators, killing four of them along with
Cure. Brun escaped uninjured.

Y. Crocker, driving a Maserati,
was killed 16 kilometers from
the start of the race. His car
went out of control, apparently
nbecause of a failure in the
distributed and smashed

Town of the green.

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Canadian P.G.A. Champion Al
Balding said today he'll use the
S2400 winner's purse from his
first United States triumph today to continue touring the winter golf circuit.

"If I hadn't won any money
here, I would have had to go
back home." said the lanky 31year-old Ontario pro who won
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Thumb Split, Weber Rolls 815, 828, 817 With Help of Glove

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.

DICK WEBER is a good glove man. A thumb that was torn open from constant bowling had the young St. Louisan on the ropes in the National Match Game Tournament vesterday until

Tournament yesterday until he tried out a newly devel-oped "bowling glove." Weber rolled a mediocre 739 series in Sunday's first round and dropped from third to fifth place, During the next three rounds he the next three rounds he wore a special glove over his thumb and shot four-game totals of 815, 828 and 817. His scores in the final two games were 236 and 235, enough to enable him to fin-

Pirates Sign Hurler.
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 19
(AP)—Harold Perry, a former high school strikeout king, signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The 18-year-old pitcher said he signed for a "small bonus" and was assigned to Lincoln, Nebr., of the Western League.

PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO

Paul McGure, Wichita, Kan., 68-69-69-70 276, \$230. Ed Purgol, St. Louis, 71-66-72-68-277, \$205. Jaw Hebert, Woodmere, N. Y., 70-68-68-705, \$27 LOWEST MONEY

THEM ALL ON TRADES

Sam Snead, who blew his chances in the final round, said

ROME, Italy, Dec. 19 (UP)— Italy beat Germany, 2-1, in an international soccer match played before 100,000 fans at the Olympic Stadium. Italy led 1-0 at halftime.

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WEEKEND FIGHTS

cause of his near-perfect form, was bothered by a hernia con-dition in the match game elim-inations at Chicago. He plans

to undergo an operation at the close of the season.

Weber's trouble is the least serious. His thumb was severe-

4 Buds Ailing; Strohs Match Strohs Match Next for Team By the Associated Press MOLD W00D 1 - One Colero. 129, MOLD W00D

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—An un-usual series of allments suf-fered by the Budweiser team may spoil what has been called by some the "match game of the century"—the 24-game na-tional championship series next month between the Buds and the Strohs of Detroit.

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The major worry of the Budweisers is that their No. 1 star, Don Carter, may not be able to bowl when the match gets under way at the Floriss Lanes the weekend of Jan. 14-15. Carter injured his left leg the first day of the National Individual Match Game Tournament in Chicago and withdrew Saturday night after continuing despite great pain for 29 games.

A Chicago physician suggested that Carter's leg be placed

A Chicago physician suggested that Carter's leg be placed in a cast for three weeks in order to keep it immobilized. X-rays and further examinations were to be made today in St. Louis.

The injury is just below the kneecap and the doctor said that there may be a small bone chip.

chip.
Other Budweiser bowlers who are below par physically are Billy Welu, Pat Patterson and Dick Weber.
Welu has been hampered this cases by both a ruptured blood

season by both a ruptured blood vessel in his upper right arm and by a chronic back condi-tion. Billy has been assured by Cardinal and St. Louis University Trainer Bob Bauman that the arm would eventually heal, but the strain of the great the arm would eventually heal, but the strain of the great amount of bowling Billy has done recently has apparently slowed the process. Welu's back was hurt four years ago and the condition, a slipped spinal disc, was recently aggravated. Patterson, called the "pictures bowler" of the Buds be-

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BARRETT WEBER

Fort Hood Is Victor In Shrimp Bowl Game

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 19
(INS)—The Fort Hood (Tex.)
Tankers, sparked by the passing
of Don Gottlob, rolled to a 23.
to 13 victory over the Little
Creek (Va.) Navy Gators inthe seventh annual Shrimp
Bowl game.
Gottlob, former Sam Houston State star, connected for

Twelve games will be shot in three-game blocks Jan. 14-15 in, St. Louis and 12 more will be rolled in the Strohs's home lanes in Detroit Jan. 21-22.

—J.J.A.

ton State star, connected for 151 yards yesterday, including two touchdowns, while team-

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Doris Hart Is

Women's No. 1

Tennis Player

'Quarterbacks' Harrison, Stephens Put Hawks on Top for Christmas

Pettit to Give Ankle Rest Over Holidays

By Harold Flachsbart
Red Holzman's Pettit-propelled Hawks were riding high again today, ready to celebrate Christmas in first place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association with an unsensational but adequate record of 10 victories against 10 defeats.

The peppy St. Louis pro club

The peppy St. Louis pro club apparently has fully recovered from its recent losing streak. Last night it regained the lead Last night it regained the lead with a squeaky 86-85 victory over Rochester, a result that dropped the Royals—leaders only for one week—back into second place. The opportunistic Hawks, powered by 6-foot-9½ Bob Pettit, former All-America from Louisiana State, have led the Western race all the way—with the exception of the past seven days.

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with the exception of the past
seven days.

It probably will be a happy
holiday for Owner Ben Kerner,
who moved the franchise here
from Milwaukee this year.
"What more could you want?"
he asked. "My team's in first
place and we have the league's
leading scorer on our roster and
some of the best rookies in the
circuit. Now all we need are
more people to watch us."

Coach Holzman, who has been
associated with winners in 10
of his 12 seasons of pro ball,
had praise especially for his
two "quarterbacks," Jack
Stephens of Notre Dame fame
and Capt. Bob (Tiger) Harrison.
"Stephens ran the club just as
much as Harrison tonight,"
Holzman said, "and did a good
job. He's improving a lot with
more work."

Petiti' Scores 26.

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more work."
Pettit Scores 26. There were some six times that Stephens lost the ball for the Hawks in the rugged going, but he did some intercepting of that stephens lost the ball tot he Hawks in the rugged going, but he did some intercepting of his own to offset his mistakes. Pettit, the league's rookie of the year last season and an All-Star choice as well, popped in 26 points with a troublesome ankle that was taped because of an injury suffered four nights ago at Pittsburgh. That was one better than his season's average and put him exactly at the 500-point milestone for this campaign. Last winter he tallied 1466, fourth best in the league, in 72 contests.

The 210 - pound hardwood whiz, equally good at inside or out-court shooting and undoubtedly destined to become one of the greatest players in the pro game, is going home to Baton Rouge, La, for the holidays to rest his foot. Other Hawks have an exhibition scheduled at Des Moines tomorrow, then will disband for a few days.

His ankle injury didn't prevent Pettit from grabbing 19 rebounds to give the Hawks a 60-44 edge over the Royals in this important phase of proball. "Trouble is," said the drawling Southerner, "I'm favoring the ankle and that's caused me to get a sore arch. I'm sure I'll be all right by next week."

The 86-85 decision wasn't quite as close as the final score.

The 86-85 decision wasn't quite as close as the final score. The scrapp Hawks led all the way but had a scare right at the close as they nearly blew a five-point lead in 14 seconds. An 11-point edge in the third quarter once dwindled to a 2-point lead at 64-62, but the score was 84-td-79 with only 26 seconds to play and 86-to-81 with only 14 to go after Harrison sank two free throws on Don Meineke's vicious foul as Capt. Bob was going in for a lay-up. Tiger, sprawled against the backboard base, seemed injured, but said afterward he stayed down only "so

the Hawks with good court is seconds. An 11-point degate day overage and desperate leaps for several key rebounds; the third quarter once dwinded to a 2-point lead at 64-79 with only 26 seconds to play and 86-to-51 with only 14 to go after Harrison sank two free throws on Don Meineke's victous foul as Capt. Bob was going in for a lay-up. Tiger, sprawled against the backboard base, seemed injured, but said afterward he stayed down only "so alwouldn't come up swinging."

Richie to Rescue.

In those tense 14 seconds Rochester got the ball and missed one shot, with Meineke—naturally unmolested on the captured by the should not ball but it was intercepted — and who should be pocketing a lay-up shot but Richie Regan, a past master at last-minute heroics, the players say. That made it 86-85. The Hawks had the ball but it was intercepted — and who should be pocketing a last-my shot but Richie Regan, a past master at last-minute heroics, the players say. That made it 86-85, and this time the Hawks got the ball and were in the act of making a basket when the buzzer sounded the finish of a close one.

Rochester's outcourt shooting

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Plenty of Carondelet club defenders bar the path of Simpkins forwards in this view of the U.S. Open soccer cup match at Carondelet Park. From left are Carondelet Center Halfback CHICK PFEIL and PAUL POURCELLIE: FRANK WALLACE and DEAN WILSON (background) of Simpkins; RAY BOERSCHIG, Carondelet and GINO PARIANI of Simpkins. The Simpkins won, 3 to 1, to reach the Missouri final round.

Simpkins Beat Carondelet; Will Meet St. Ambrose in Missouri Open Soccer Final

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Merame. By Dent McSkimming
Two teams from the same neighborhood, Simpkins and St.
Ambrose, are finalists in the Missouri district of the national

ons (37) FG.FT.F St. Ambrose had gained a place in the final two weeks earlier load 3 2 3 in eliminating the Jones club Miriaan Miriaan Hissories of the County League.

of the County League.

All that remains now is for the populace around Shaw and Marconi avenues to choose up sides and go to war. The division into camps is likely to reach right down to the family level. Practically everyone on The Hill is soccer conscious; players and team followers are closely related, by blood or marriage. Totals 13 12 14 Totals 16 5 17 Score by Quarters; Meramees — 1 1 2 3 4 T.

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To get down to cases, John Galimberti, Simpkins right fallback, will have to try to suppress his young brother-in-law. Vasco Gasperoni, the St. Ambrose outside left. No matter who wins, some folks in the Galimberti - Gasperoni family will be mighty sad, others delirously happy after the final match.

Carondelet players, apparently putting out a special effort to win this one, surprised for the win this one, surprised for the following the following the final surprise of the Municipal surprise of the source of the Municipal surprise of the source of the so was amazing to a slim crowd of 4127, including an unan-nounced number of women and children admitted for 50 cents children admitted for 50 cents on a Ladies' night deal. Jack McMahon, a 6.9 average shooter until last week, popped in 28 points, including 10 field goals in 21 tries. Coach Bob Wanzer also added five high-arching beauties, but the Royals missed their rookie star, Maurice Stokes, again sidelined with an injury.

match.

Carondelet players, apparently putting out a special effort to win this one, surprised both the Simpkins and a big crowd by taking command in the first half. Clem Niewochners' goal climaying a nice pass'

Stokes, again sidelined with an injury.

Recruit Bob Schafer of Villanova distinguished himself for the Hawks with good court coverage and desperate leaps for several key rebounds; Charley Share, playing only about half of the game, contributed 16 points and Frank Selvy was a fine defensive player and always an offensive threat, even if bottled up by Rochester's tight defense.

Next N.B.A. action for the Hawks is Dec. 26 at Rochester—no, not the Royals again, but against Fort Wayne. And they'll

Short from a sharp angle, early in the second half. Then the tide began to swing to St. Ambrose.

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Montebello Golf Play MONTEBELLO, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP)-Jerry Barber, efficient little shotmaker from Los Angeles, shot a final round 67 to bag a four-stroke victory in the

UNITED STATES OPEN CUP

Tippy Dye's Huskies of the U. of Washington have won twice from Baylor and lost three games, two to Stanford and one to Kansas State. It was a 74-69 loss to Kansas State-Saturday night.

Seattle, Washington, which has a series edge over St. Louis, 4 to 2, will present a tall team with 6-8 soph Bruno Boin at center, seven-foot Gary Nelson in reserve at the same position, and regular forwards Jim Coshow and Ron Olsen, who meashow and Ron Olsen, who meashow and Ron Olsen, who measure 6-6 and 6-4.

With a 4-1 record that Includes away-from-home victories over St. John's and Indiana, the Bills have tripped up only over an Ohio State team that showed plenty of class.

Robin Freeman scored 39 points in the Buckeye's fourth victory.

Bears to Play

Idaho U., Bills

Tackle Huskies

Washington University's Bears, who pull one of the great surprises of this or any other season when they lost by only a point to nationally ranked Illinois, and St. Louis University's Billikens continue basketball action this week.

Washington tomorrow night at Kiel Auditorium.

over Buffalo, Colgate and Brown and a defeat by Har-

Gonzales Leads, 3-1, In Trabert Series

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (AP)
—Pancho Gonzales holds a 3-1
lead over Tony Trabert, the abdicated king of tennis amateurs,
as they move into the fifth
chapter of their pro tour tonight.

After Trabert had scored his first match victory of the series Friday, Gonzales boomed back to take Tony. 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, Satur-

day.

Pancho Segura, incidentally,
moved out to a 4-0 lead over
Australia's Rex Hartwig.

They drew about 8700 fans in
the two-night stand here.

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Corpus Chromelle Giris.
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St. Ambrose 11. Holy Family 7.

St. Edward 37. Holy Name 54.

Holy Rosary 43. St. Paul 16. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (UP)—Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., now a teaching tennis pro after 14 seasons as a top-flight amateur, again was râted No. 1 today by the ranking committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Selection of the tall blonde star to head the rankings for the second straight year virtu-

Blair Gullion's boys play twice, against Idaho of the Pa-cific Coast Conference Wednes-cay night and Cornell Universi-ty Friday, both contests at the Field House. St. Louis, suffering its first defeat of the season when it failed to cope with Robin Free-man and Ohio State, has a single encounter, University of Westbirteen teams.

Scheduling of the James 26. Cathedral 0. Hs Cross 39 St. Roch 71. St. Alphonsus 39. Standard 49. St. Paul 15. St. John 34. St. Paul 16. Browns Depart Holy Innocents 24. St. Margaret 12. St. Edward 37. Holy Rome 5. Holy Rosary 43. St. Paul 16. Browns Depart CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 (AP) Somewhere between sun and snow, in a limbo of too hot and too cold, the training plans of the Cleveland Browns have gone awry. Judgment day — when the Browns play the Rams in Los Angeles for the National Football League crown—is only a week away and the Browns fig-

Kiel Auditorium.

Undoubtedly encouraged by the great battle they gave nationally-ranked Illinois, the Bears now have a 2-2 record for the season. Their two defeats came by the total of three points. They lost to Texas Western, 62-60, before falling short at Champaign, 75-74.

Idaho has a 1-4 record after two wallopings by high-ranking Dayton and Kentucky. The Vandals lost to Dayton 93-56 and to Kentucky, 91-49. They will play Missouri tonight before coming here. The Tigers lost to Indiana, 81-78, and now have a season mark of 3-2, including a victory over Illinois.

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Judgment day—when the Browns play the Rams in Los Angeles for the National Football League crown—is only a week away and the Browns figure the weather man has been weighting the scales against them.

Cleveland Coach Paul Brown, because he felt too much California sunshine might sap the strength of his Samsons, had decided to give mem most of their practice at home. Good, invigorating air in what its boosters call the "best location in the nation" would imbue the Browns with the proper spirit for the crusade west, the coach thought.

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Glincinnati, who recently turned professional, took over the No. 1 spot while Vic Seixas of Philadelphia slipped into second position.

Art Larsen of San Leandro, California Glowed in order by Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, Eddle Moylan of Trenton, N. J., Gil Should be a full stand of Los Angeles, Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N. J., Herb Flamm of Beverly Hills, Calific, Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex., and Tom Brown of San Francisco.

Trabert and Seixas once again were ranked first in the men's down of San Francisco.

Completing the women's first 10 were Mrs. Barbara Davidson of Milwaukee, sixth: Barbara

Browns with the proper spirit for the crusade west, the coach thought.

But the weather man overdid things a bit and the Browns have been mushing around in a mixture of snow, wind and cold that chills them right down to their kneepads.

"Why, it was so cold last week that they couldn't even work up a sweat," Brown complained. "About all we could do was run around some. Now we must get going on the game preparations."

Giving the weather its due, Brown admitted that "we need some good workouts to get the some good workouts to get the Brown admitted that "we need some good workouts to get the Brown she leave for the West Coast Saturday. The team will hold a regular workout in Passadena Christmas eve and a 20- simulate session Christmas day, the day before the game. The second 10 in singles: (11) Janet Hopps, Seattle; (12) Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn.; (13) Miriam Arnold, Redwood City, Calif. (14) Belmar Gunderson, Fort Meade, Md.; (15) Karol Fageros, Miami; (16) Barbara dhood of the game of the work out in a gymnasium here, but hesitates to do so on a theory that floors of wood do no good to legs accustomed to sod.

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Spanish Society ran up an 8-0 score against. Hawks in Muny play to hold its advantage as leader of the Municipal League. . . . Carondelet came back from its morning game loss to whip Dogtown Anvets, 2-0, and the Tabacchis shut out Jadran, 6-0.

San Francisco Eyes Record Streak After Winning No. 31

DePaul **Smashed** By Dons

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (UP)—San Francisco's national champion Dons added another big tournament title to their collection today as they set out on their quest for the nine more victories that will give them an all-time record for consecutive triumphs.

The target now is 40 straight wins—topping the major-college mark of 39 set by Long Island University in 1935-36 and tied by Seton Hall in 1940-41.

The Dons' 82-59 conquest of De Paul Saturday, stunning in the ease with which they accomplished it, gave San Francisco the championship in the important De Paul tournament at Chicago and set their winning streets at 21 games.

at Chicago and set their winning streak at 31 games, extending back to the beginning of last season and including five

of last season and including five this season.

The champs now turn south on their big national tour, visiting Wichita tomorrow night and Loyola at New Orleans Friday before going to New York next week for three games in the Hollday Festival tournament. A sweep of these five games would send the Dons home with 36 victories, and would enable them to tie the record by beating weaker rivals Pepperdine, Santa Clara, and, on Jan. 13, Fresno State, and break it by beating California on Jan. 28.

Would Match Kentucky.

A victory over Wichita tomorrow would tie the Dons for the fifth longest winning streak in major-college annals, equaling streaks of 32 compiled by previous South Carolina and Kentucky teams. En route to

previous South Carolina and Kentucky teams. En route to the 39 mark, the Dons will find a 35-win streak by Arkansas and a 37-game skein by Texas. On their awesome perform-ance in Chicago, the Dons now are solid favorites to sweep are solid layorites to sweep through to a new record. In Friday's opening round, they whipped previously unbeaten Marquette, 65-58. In Saturday's finale, they simply ran away from a De Paul team that beat

finale, they simply ran away from a De Paul team that beat Duquesne and nearly beat Kentucky, pilling up a 25-point lead in the first 15 minutes. The subs carried most of the load from there in.

In the tourney's consolation game, Terry Rand of Marquette equalled the stadium record by scoring 43 points in an 83-59 rout of Duquesne.

Texas also gained a tournament title Saturday night by winning the Blue-Gray tourney at Montgomery, Ala. Ray Downs scored 29 points to pace an 86-72 victory over Mississippl in the finale.

Three tournaments are on tap this week, with the University of Kentucky invitational at Lexington, Ky., the most important. In opening round games tomorrow night, Utah, ranked No. 2 nationally, meets Dayton, ranked No. 5, and Kentucky, ranked No. 6. faces Minnesota, Finals are Wednesday night.

This week's court program

Minnesota. Finals are Wednesday night.

This week's court program will be curtailed because of the approach of Christmas.

Alabama Faces Holy Cross.

In addition to Duquesne, ranked No. 8 nationally, the only team rated among the "top 10" to suffer defeat on Saturday was Alabama. The seventhwas Alabama. The seventh-ranked Crimson tide, which had been trounced Wednesday by been trounced Wednesday by North Carolina, was upset at Madison Square Garden by St. John's of New York, 87-79. To-night the Tide clashes in Bos-ton with tenth-ranked Holy Cross, which also appeared at the Garden Saturday night and easily defeated N.Y.U., 85-50, as Tom Heinsohn scored 30 points.

Another surprise Saturday In t w Southern Methodist beat terday

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Nuka 86. Villanova 76.
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Holy Cross 85, N.Y.U. 50.
St. John's (N.Y.) 87. Alabama 79.
Bucknell 66. Albright 63.
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BLUE GRAY TOURNAMENT AT
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(Consolation)

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Birmingham Southern 104, Florence Teachers 75, Troy Teachers 53, Howard 65, Troy Teachers 53. MIDWEST DE PAUL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT CHICAGO San Francisco 82, DePaul 59 (championship).

Marquette 83, Duquesne 59 (consolation).

Ohio State 89, St. Louis 83, Illinois 75, Washington 74, Akron 101, Muskingum 84, Beloit 60, Wayland 86, Western Michigan 71, Bowlin Beloit 60, Wayland 56, Western Michigan 71, Bowling Ireen 66, 93, LaSalie 78, Bruther 63, Michigan 57, Wayne 81, Central Michigan 74, Indiana 81, Misouri 76, 11, 10 and 84, Loyola (Calif. 61, 10 and 84, Loyola (Calif. 61, 10 and 164, 10 and 164,

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Houston 86, Detroil 84.
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S. M. U. 81, Kansas 61. Oklahoma City 92, Western Ken tucky 87.
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Perfect Score For Miss Ogle In Swim Meet

Alice Ogle, representing Shaw

saw Southern Methodist beat twelfth-ranked Kansas, 81-61, at Dallas as Center Jim Kreb from Webster Groves, Mo., tal-lied 22.

Page Hager of Cottage Camp with 792 points, while Diane Kyfus of Y.W.H.A. took the ju-

venile title.

Ardith Hartung broke two Ardith Hartung broke two
of Miss Ogle's junior records
yesterday in winning the championship in her division. Miss
Hartung's records came in the
80-yard butterfly and the 160-

yard individual medley.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Midget Division (Age 10 and under)
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The Air Force

Chicago Routs Boston, 7-1, in Hockey League

Sawchuk to Boston.

The champion Wings raised a few eyeprows in national hockey league circles last sumer when they let Sawchuk go to the Bruins and entrusted Glen Hall, who had played only eight games in the big league, with the important goal-tending job.

Last night, however, Hall racked up his third shutout in succession and seventh of the season as Detroit defeated pace-setting Montreal and ended the Canadiens' winning streak at eight games.

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At Jackson, Tenn., but

Finds No Team to Play

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 19 -The Drury College bas-

Union changed coaches since the game was booked last spring and the game contract appar-ently was lost in the shuffle. So Union wasn't ready to play.

Drury came here after play

Fiore Is Favored.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (UP)— Welterweight Carmine Fiore, Brooklyn left-hooker, is favored

at 9-5 to beat young Gene Poirier, righthanded sharpshoot-er of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to-night in their television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

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eight games.

Alex Delvecchio grabbed both of the Wings' markers. It was the first time in 32 games this season that the Canadiens had

Meanwhile, Sawchuk was having a miserable time of it against the Chicago Black Hawks, who tapped him for seven goals. The Hawks won 7-1, getting four goals in the second period. Hawks, who tapped him for seven goals. The Hawks won 7-1, getting four goals in the second period. Nick Mickoski got two goals for the Hawks while Murray Costello notched Boston's lone score. Montreal and Chicago play in St. Louis tomorrow night.

In the only other game, the New York Rangers snapped a four-game losing streak by whipping the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1. The Rangers struck for first period goals by Bill Gadsby, Andy Bathgate, and Larry Popein and then breezed

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Providence Regains Lead.

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The Providence Reds were back in sole possession of first place in the American Hockey League today on the strength of a rousing eight-goal third period and a fine debut by Don Raleigh.

Raleigh, acquired from the parent New York Rangers of the National League Saturday, led the eight-goal charge with two scores last night as the Reds defeated the Springfield Indians, 12-5.

Buffalo whipped last-place Hershey 4-2 in the only other game.

Providence and Springfield were tied 4-4 going into the final session. Paul Larivee put Drury Quintet Arrives the Reds in front in the first minute. Bruce Cline came up with two goals in the fourth minute and later Raleigh got ketball team of Springfield, Mo., arrived here Saturday for his pair in less than a minute's

Buffalo snapped Hershey's Buffalo snapped Hersneys five-game unbeaten string as Larry Wilson banged home two goals for the Bisons. Hank Bassen, Buffalo goalle, was hit on the neck with the disc midway in the second period. He was replaced by Bill Harrington, a page nethinder, who kicked a game with Union College but couldn't get a contest. spare netminder, who kicked out 15 shots in the final 20

The results left Providence two points in front of idle Pitts-burgh with Buffalo only one point behind the runnerup

Hockey at a Glance

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 (UP) Mellie Pastrano, rated by many as the fastest fighter in the ring above 175 pounds, moves into the heavyweight. studded Air Force all-stars football team romped to a 21-0 victory over the navy all-stars yesterday in the "Sukiyaki Bowl" game before 25,000 fans at Meiji stadium.

The air force thereby won the right to play in the "Rice Bowl" here Dec. 31 against the Army little was the trimphed over the rom Ogden, Utah.

Deer and Dogs Fight to Death In Lake, Bodies Frozen in Ice S

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—A drama of the wild, with the evidence frozen in the ice, has been reported by Robert E. Craig, Adair county agent for the Missouri Conservation

Commission.

He spotted signs of the struggle in the Gill Creek arm of Forest lake. There, preserved by freezing weather, were the bodies of a 200-pound, eight point buck deer and two big dogs.

"The opening is frozen in again but the picture of the battle is plain to read," Craig said. "Right after the deer took to the lake he tried to stand off the hounds as evidenced by the large area of broken ice.

"Failing in that, he tried to break his way to the opposite shore and made it for some 300 feet before giving up and turning back, probably fighting the dogs all the way.

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in Chicago recently in a match seen seen here on TV.
Foneda Cox also drilled with the sturdy-little Italian and he thought more highly of Scortichini than did Brown for Cox said that he thought Scortichini put plenty of steam in his punches.

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TIalo Scortichini, short, husky middleweight from Italy may have his hands full when he tackles Bobby Boyd at The Wednesdeville (1).

Scortichini is a busy fighter, as those who have seen him on television numerous times will

as those who have seen him on television numerous times will remember, and he punches rapidly with both hands but without too much power.

Pennington Brown worked out with him for two rounds yesterday and remarked afterward that he didn't think he hit hard enough to make an impression

than Italo and he worked with Willie Frazier and Irvin Thatch, the latter giving him much the same kind of target he will face in Scortichini.

Cloyed Ketcherside suffered a bad cut in a workout Satur-day and had to retire from the card. He was to have fought Jimmy Higgins. Instead Cox will Jimmy Higgins. Instead Cox will take on Thatch, who made a good impression last week in knocking out Joe Henderson, Chicago, in a bout in East St. Louis. Cox and Thatch are

Charles and Johnson

Will Fight Dec. 29 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (UP)
—Former heavyweight champion
Ezzard Charles will meet California heavyweight title holder
young Jack Johnson Dec. 29 in
a nontelevised 10-round main
event at the Olympic auditorium, Matchmaker Babe McCoy revealed today.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—A lower drift of prices at the close of the stock market today produced a mixed situation.

Prices on average were lower, but there were more gainers than losers in the list.

Aircrafts were an early feadure of the rise while motors logged throughout the day. In late stages, the railroads railled by the control of the stages of the rise while motors to the specific product of the result of the stages. and took the spotlight of the advance.

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Near the close however, all paces began to fade back from their best until a mixed situation was created.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was .28 of a point lower at 481.80 at the close. At the end of the first hour it had been up 1.60 points.

The 20 rails index closed .06 of a point higher at 161.42 and the 15 utilities dropped .16 at 15 utilities dropped .16 at

The Associated Press average off 60 stocks was off 30 cents at \$178.30. The industrial compo-nenet was higher by 20 cents but the rails were off 40 cents and utilities were down 20

and utilities were down 20 cents.

There were 451 gainers and 336 losers in the list of 1171 individual issues traded. Twenty-one stocks made new highs and 12 hit new lows for the

Volume amounted to 2,380,000 Shares as compared with 2,310,-900 shares Friday.

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HIT RECORD \$159,480,879
Brown Shoe Co.'s net sales
totaled a record \$159,480,879 in the fiscal year ending last Oct. 31, a 14.8 per cent increase over the year hefore, it was stated in the firm's annual report, made public today.

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This was at the rate of \$8.84 for each of 737,915 shares of stock outstanding, compared with

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DIVIDENDS REPORTED

ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP) — A steady to firm tone prevailed throughout the grain list on the Board of Trade today. Only cereal which showed hesitancy

duction in the week ending Dec. 10 was estimated at 10,765,000 tons compared with 8,878,000 in the corresponding week of 1954. Production from Jan. 1 through Dec. 10 was estimated at 439-537,900 tons compared with 368,132,000 tons between Jan. 1-Dec. 11, 1954.

Directors of La France Industries, Inc., have decided not to declare a dividend for the last quarter of 1955, it was an nounced. The company had paid 10 cents in prior quarters.

Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common stock, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 13. The company paid 15 cents in previous quarters.

Prices of acetate filament yarn have been raised from 1 to 5 cents a pound by Eastman Kodak Co., following boosts several weeks ago by Celanese Corp.

A Detroit message said L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp. announced purchase of the assets of Tracto-Lift Co. of Kansas City.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—

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Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—
Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 1-16 per cent premium or 100.0634 United States cents, unchanged.

Great Britain (pound) \$2.80
5-16, 30-day futures \$2.79 29-32, 60-day futures \$2.79 9-16, 90, day futures \$2.79 9-16, all up-1-16 of a cent.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100); Mon. 173.08, Fri. 174.84, years ago, 171.89; month ago, 171.131, years ago, 171.89; month ago, 171.89; month ago, 171.131, years ago, 171.89; month ago, 171.131

.3386 REGISTRATION WEDNESDAY FOR FORD STOCK SALE

BANK CLEARINGS
St. Louis bank clearings for Dec. 19
were \$137.500,000 compared with
\$120,500,000 a year ago.

CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES EXPLANATION AND WORKSHEETS EDWARDD. JONES & CO.

Business Outlook

BOOM DID MUCH CONFOUNDING By J. A. Livingston

HAT HAPPENED: You're all out of breath." "I was running tot catch a train." "And you didn't catch it, I see." "No. The train had momentum and I didn't."

That conversation explains steadily since the end of the the present boom. It has momentum. You can sense it in such items as these:

Douglas fir plywood prices are ralsed \$3 to \$10 a thousand feet by M & M Wood Working plateau. feet by M & M Wood Working

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This new boom in plant expansion will be to 1956 what automobiles and housing were to 1955—the kicker, the expansionary influence. It's a cushion against declines in automobiles and housing the property of the plant Co., in Portland, Ore. Heavy fuel oil prices climb in the mid-continent reflecting dwindling supplies. Demand is strong for copper, lead and zinc. Glass jobbers and dealers say they're short of stocks. Construction contracts resume uptrend in November after slight dips in October and September. Steel scrap prices soar. Another round of finished steel price ihereases is in the making. Kaiser plans further aluminum expansion. fuel oil prices climb in the midmobiles and housing if such de-Plenty of Money.

Meanwhile, all this high excitement — this pressure on prices, this pressure to build inventories, this pressure to expand industrial facilities—is a prosperit to a pressure to

manifestation of a prosperity beyond our capacity. That exbeyond our capacity. That ex-plains the Federal Reserve ommon Plaint: Lost Sales. Common Plaint: Lost Sales.
Prosperity, like the train, got ahead of us. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers were unbelievers during the forepart of 1955. The great upsurge in demand for automobiles, for new homes, for household appliances took the nation's most daring prophets by surprise. Board's action as recently as a month age in raising the dis-count rate from 2¼ to 2½ per count rate from 2½ to 2½ per cent. That was the Reserve Board's way of saying that the economic pressures could stand repression. For we're mid-cen-ter in a boom. And booms are in a boom. And booms ar source of their own destruction daring prophets by surprise.

As a result, sales (as noted

What is it that makes a boom? A shortage of man-power and materials. (There's here last week) out-distanced inventories at all levels of activity. They're up 14 per cent in a year, against 5 per cent for stocks on hand: power and materials. (Ineres usually plenty of money or credit.) And what is it that ends a boom? Business men and consumers get "fed up." There finally is enough of everything.

But Who Did See It?

Hence, the problem before President Eisenhower and all of us is to stave off that day of too much—of having the plant and equipment boom end simultaneously with an automobile boom, a housing boom, an appli-ance boom. We just don't want to be so completely surrounded by plenty that we're crushed by it.

That's the purpose of mone-tary restraint, of a balanced budget, of no tax reductions. tary restraint, of a balanced budget, of no tax reductions. We're still in that happy, happy economic phase of trying to stretch out good times—a phase much to be preferred to trying to get good times back again.

Say some critics: The glass industry has everything but market research and glass. It failed to foresee demand. Replies the industry: "Who, in mid-1954, foresaw an 8-million-car year in '55?" Sale of Company.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 (AP)—
Sale of the Cincinnati Rubber
Manufacturing Co. to the Thor
Power Tool Co. of Aurora, Ill.,
for \$3,500,000, was announced

mid-1954, foresaw an e-minion car year in '55?' This failure at foresight was general. That's why expansion plans are up 72% over a year ago in iron and steel; 78% in nonferrous metals; 34% in electrical equipment and machinery; 46% in other machinery; 79% in transportation equipment, and 66% in stone, clay, and glass products. John F. Joseph, chairman of EIGHT U.S. PLANES TO FLY the board of the local concern, said operations would be con-tinued at the plant here with all personnel being retained. L. P. Darnell is president of the Cincinnati concern.

Joseph, Darnell and E. J.

3,184,836,000 BU.

Wheat Output 938,159,000 Bushels, Government Reports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UP)

The Agriculture Department's
final production report of the
year today fixed the 1955 corn
crop at 3,184,836,000 bushels
and the wheat crop af 938,159,000 bushels
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The final wheat estimate, made up of 705,372,000 bushels of winter wheat and 232,787,000 bushels of spring wheat, compares with November esti-mates of a 915,528,000 bushel

mates of a 915,528,000 bushels of winter wheat and 226,125,000 bushels of spring wheat.

Last year the total wheat harvest was 984,846,000 bushels. It was made up of 804,349,000 bushels of winter wheat and 180,497,000 bushels of spring wheat. The 10-year average of winter wheat output was 867,390,000 bushels, while spring wheat 10-year average production was 286,683,000 bushels for total of 1,154,073,000 bushels. total of 1,154,073,000 bushels.

BY 78 QUAKES IN WEEKEND

EL CENTRO, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP)—Imperial Valley residents set out today to assess fully the damage left by a weekend of 78 earthquakes.

Damage at Brawley, 14 miles north, was estimated at \$50,000 in broken windows, buckled ceiling and cracked walls, but there were no injuries reported in the 800 square miles of the Imperial irrigation district.

The seventy-eighth shock, by the count of district officials, rattled dishes and windows here last night but apparently caused no damage.

The valley, one of the nation's leading irrigated-crop producers, began rocking Friday night Holtville and Imperial wer Holtville and Imperial were smaller communities involved. El Centro has 16,000 people. Brawley 13,000. Flurries of small shakes are not unusual in the area, which is located over the world's largest active fault, the San Andreas. This, how-ever, was the most extended series in several years.

SOUTH FROM NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, AUCKLAND, New Zealand, c. 19 (AP)—Eight planes of United States Navy Antarc-expedition will leave New aland tomorrow on a flight McMurdo sound, 2200 miles

south.

Their departure was ordered when a message from R. Adm. George J. Dufek today reported weather prospects excellent and a landing strip on the ice of the frozen Ross sea ready to receive them. Dufek is a leader of the advance party which er of the advance party which reached McMurdo sound by ship. Supporting the flight are even ships at posts 250 New Zealand nd McMurdo sound.

and McMurdo sound.

At a preliminary briefing,
Lt. Cmdr. S. F. Donovan, copilot of one of the planes, said,
"This is about as stronge a trip
as you can find. I'm ready to
go. I wish we had gone yes-

COURT THROWS OUT MOVE TO FREE CPL. DICKENSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)

The United States Court of Military Appeals today threw out a move seeking to free Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Cracker's Neck, Va. who was convicted of giving aid and comfort to the Communists while a war prisoner in Korea and was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in a court-martial nearly two years ago.

This fall, the Supreme Court held in the Robert W. Toth case that men released from military service cannot be brought to trial before a military court for crimes allegedly committed while in the armed forces.

Guy Emery, counsel for Dickenson, then asked the military court to order Dickenson freed. The Government moved to dismiss Emery's motion, and the military court granted the Government motion today.

GUNTURY, KILL HYE SULUIENS ALGIERS, Dec. 19 (AP) — French authorities reported to day that Algerian guerrillas impred another military convolved wounding another. The rebels also burned two military vehicles.

The ambush was reported to have taken place yesterday near the village of Yusuf, about 10 miles from Bone. The worst such incident took place near Gulema last week, when 19 persons were killed. Military convoys have been harassed almost daily since.

In other incidents yesterday a nationalist bomb damaged a bridge near Boghari, about 70 miles south of Algiers, and two Moslems were assassinated by terrorists in Constantine.

COMMODORE' MEN MOVE TO CONTROL

ADM. INGERSOLL TAKES OVER

Carolina Road Gang Fugitive Freed After Hearing Here INCREASES REDUCED

No One Appears Against Abraham Daugherty Jr. Who Went Into Business Here.

The final corn crop estimate compares with last month's forecast of 3,182,870,000 bushels, last year's revised production figures of 3,010,248,000 bushels, and 1944-53 average production of 3,080,115,000 bushels.

Daugherty, 26 years old, came before United States Commissions. joved seven years of freedom in last month, regained his lib-erty today. No one appeared in court to press a charge of un-lawful flight.

before United States Commis-sioner Edwin J. Bean for a preliminary hearing. His attor-ney, Francis M. O'Brien, moved for dismissal of the charge on

torney Herbert Freer said he had received no instructions to prosecute. If a state wants

to prosecute. If a state wants a fugitive returned, it usually notifies the court, but no word CALIFORNIA VALLEY ROCKED had been received to indicate that South Carolina was in-

At the age of 19 Daugherty

DEMOCRATS WILL DEMAND

departed.

TIONS—On his recent tour of Russia, Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio visited one of the "show place" collective farms, found it considerably below American standards in sanitation, equipment and housing. The dairy and beef cattle, however, looked about the same as on a typical American farm. Pointing to a Holstein cow, Hays remarked to the farm manager:

breed on my own farm in Ohio. "You have some of our great Russian cows?" asked the man-"No, I said Holstein," Hays

"You are mistaken," said the anager. "These cows originmanager. came from northern ally Russia. "Look, I'm a breeder and I

know what I'm talking about," said Hays, "The proper name of these cattle is Holstein-Friesian. They were first bred in Den-

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19 (AP) —Two Governors appealed to the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and two striking unions today to submit their contract dispute to arbitration and return to

2800 ASSESSMENT

Cuts in County Are on Properties in Unincorpo-

Reductions in increased assessments from 85 to 60 per cent have been determined for 2800 pieces of property in unincorporated areas of St. Louis central increases are a second of the control of the con county, it was announced today by August F. Rumping, chief deputy county assessor.
Rumping said the reductions

Rumping said the reductions have been made in the course of a review by his office of 12,-310 pieces of property in unincorporated areas, to determine which should, be classed as town lots instead of acreage lots. He added that the review has not yet been completed.

The assessor's study has fol-

The assessor's study has followed rulings by the County Board of Equalization that all properties which are town lot in character should have assess

in character should have assessments raised by 60 instead of 85 per cent, whether they are located in incorporated municipalities or not.

Rumping said new tax bills, based on the reduced assessments, have been mailed to some of the owners of the 2800 parcels. He said the owners should produce the new bills, together with a receipt for paytogether with a receipt for poment of the old higher bills, make arrangements for re-Reductions in assessment are

being made with the approval of the equalization board. Some property owners have filed pe-titions with the board, asking

titions with the board, asking for reductions and explaining why they feel their holdings should be considered town lots. Rumping said owners who do not receive such reductions after the present survey is completed have the right to file similar petitions requesting review. Generally, he said, property ranging in size from one-tenth of an acre to three or four acres is under review. Some larger tracts also are included larger tracts also are included in the study, he added. The equalization board has

already made reductions in val-uation totaling \$8,932,510 on 4750 pieces of property in in-corporated county areas, not including 30 cases which were appealed to the State Tax Com-The reductions were ordered

by the equalization board fol-lowing a circuit court decision, which held that assessment on which held that assessment on property in incorporated areas could be raised only as much as 60 per cent. The board extend-ed this to include the town lot type property in unincorporated areas.

SHOT DEFENDING HIS WIFE FROM MASKED ATTACKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—
A travel agency executive was shot three times yesterday in defending his wife from a masked holdup man who tried to attack her. The man fled, leaving behind the mask and a pistol.

leaving behind the mask and a pistol.

Peter Rhonheimer, 37 years old, was in serious condition to-day at Knickerboeker hospital. He was shot twice in the groin and once in the chest. Police said he fought the intruder stubbornly despite his wounds until his wife, Letletourneau 35, struck the man on the head with a hammer. with a hammer. Police said the intruder de-

manded money.

"We have no money." answered Mrs. Rhonheimer. "As long as you have no oney, I'll take this woman," money, I'll take this woman, said the man and ripped Mrs.

said the man and ripped Mrs. Rhonheimer's pajama jacket.
Rhonheimer then lurched forward. The robber fired three times, each of the bullets striking the husband. Rhonheimer continued to struggle with the man and both fell to the floor. Mrs. Rhonheimer brought a hammer from the kitchen and hit the man on the head. The man fied.

ARGENTINE NEWSPAPER REAPPEARS AFTER 6 YEARS

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (AP)—The newspaper El In-transigente of Salta reappeared yesterday for the first time since it was closed six years ago by ex-President Juan D. Peron's government.

The newspaper was returned by Argentina's new provisional government recently to its for-mer owner, David Michel Torino, a leader of the Radical

In an editorial, El Intransigente termed press freedom "the mother of all liberties" and praised the Inter-American Press Association for its efforts on behalf of Argentine news-papers affected by the Peron dictatorship.

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Cenietery.

RAMBER, ALVAH O., at Indian Rock Beach, Fig., Thuss., Dec. 15, 1955, dear father of Esther Seimitt and Beulah Miller of Torrenec, Calif., dear grandfather.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUS-ERIS, 4228 S. Kingshighway bi., Wed., Dec. 21, 1 p.m. A member of Polar Star Lodge, International American War Veterana, in parlors after 1 p.m. Tuesdon, in parlors after 1 p.m. Tuesdon.

Greek Benevolent Society of Elpha McDSCH. CATHERINE (nec Clai-borne). 3664 Connecticut st., Sun. Dec. 18, 1955, beloved wife of the late John Boesch, dear mother of Cecelia Whitmer. Loretta Mackay and Veronica Wildt, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-in-law. grandmother, and greather. KRIEGSHAUSER'S, from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, Kingshighway bl., Wed., S:30 a.m., to Pope St. Church, Interment Res-Please omit flowers. REEMERKAME, LOUISE (nee Wagners, 725 Rupracht, Sun, Dec. 18, 1955, widow of John Bremerkamp, dear mother of Lillie Roberts, Katharine Rabenau, Bertha Dallas, Anna Hogan, Fred. George and Lester Bremerkamp, dear randmother, many randmother, frank garden of the control of the c and Lester were reached to the mother in law grand mother in law and aunt.

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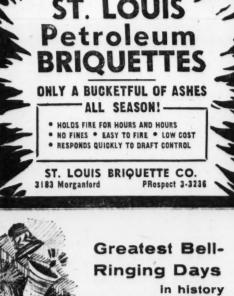
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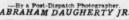
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ney, Francis M. O'Brien, moved of or dismissal of the charge on three grounds—there was no showing that a crime had been committed, there was no evidence that Daugherty had committed a crime, and the statute of limitations had expired.

Accepting the first contention, Commissioner Bean grantic ded the motion for dismissal without considering the other grounds.

Assistant United States Attorney Herbert Freer said he

ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Convict Was Arrested Carrying 19 Capsules of Heroin.

John Lacey, a former con vict living in the 5000 block of Cabanne avenue, was sentenced to 10 years in prison by United States District Judge Roy

States District Judge Roy W. Harper today on two charges of possessing narcotics.

Lacey, a Negro, was found guilty by Judge Harper Nov. 23 after Lacey waived a jury trial. Narcotics agents testified they arrested Lacey last Nov. 2 in a taxicab at Channing avenue and Washington boulevard with 19 capsules containing 72 grains of heroin in his possession.

Lacey was convicted of narcotics law violations in Chicago in 1936 and 1941.

Renato Costarella, agent in charge of the St. Louis narcotics bureau, said today he had received word from Chicago of the arrest of two Negroes on a

the arrest of two Negroes on a suppressed indictment, returned the federal grand jury here

Those arrested, both Chicago residents, were William Turner, described by Costarella as "an important dealer" in narcotics, and Wilmer J. Spikes, associate of Turner and former Chicago policeman The St. Louis agent said the

The St. Louis agent said the indictment and arrest of the pair cleared up one of four main Chicago sources of narcotics supply to St. Louis.

The indictment against Turner and Spikes grew out of the sale of one ounce of heroin to a St. Louis agent for \$300 last Aug. 14.

ALGERIAN REBELS AMBUSH CONVOY, KILL FIVE SOLDIERS

ALGIERS, Dec. 19 (AP) — French authorities reported to-day that Algerian guerrillas jumped another military convoy, killing five soldiers and wounding another. The rebels also burned two military vehicles.

ADM. INGERSOLL TAKES OVER

SEVENTH FLEET AT OKINAWA

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TAIPEI, Dec. 19 (UP) — V

Adm Alfred M. Pride turned over command of the United States Seventh Fleet to V. Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll today in a ceremony at Buckner Bay, Okinawa.

The Seventh Fleet is charged with protecting Formosa and the presence of the New Hampshire delegation will be composed of with protecting Formosa and the Market Seventh Fleet is charged with protecting Formosa and the Market Seventh Fleet is charged to be a seventh fleet of the New Hampshire delegation will be composed of the New Hampshire delegation will be office.

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received a six-year prison term for assault with a dangerous weapon in a holdup attempt. After his escape from Spartanburg he came to St. Louis and formed a partnership in the plastering business with his brother, Extol. Notified by his draft board to report for military service, he made no effort to conceal his prison record in filling out a questionnaire. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested him when he reported for induction. Although at liberty now, Daugherty could be rearrested if South Carolina authorities moved to extradite him.

M'KAY RESIGN

Continued From Page One. honor of the President of Uru-guay by the Organization of American States.

American States.

"Secretary Dulles will come for twenty minutes and deliver his speech and then leave. Mrs. Dulles will stay for lunch," Mrs. Laird said.

The Secretary of State, who had emphasized before election that Latin-American nations would "not be taken for granted," read his speech and departed.

MORE RUSSIAN INVEN-TIONS—On his recent tour of Russia, Congressman Wayne

Nov. 2, charging possession, transportation and sale of nated in Denmark.

these cattle is Holstein-Friesian. They were first bred in Denmark mine and yours both."

With a bored expression, the Soviet manager turned to Hays's interpreter and declared: "Tell him that maybe his cattle came from Denmark but these are Russian."

The manager next pointed out some white-faced Herefords, bred originally in England, and inquired if Hays could identify them.

"Yes, I can, but I'll ask you anyhow," replied Hays with a grin.

to arbitration and return to work.

Art Riordan, public relations chief of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said his union would accept the proposal by Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

There was no immediate comment from the company or the United Electrical Workers. The IUE has been on strike since Oct, 17 and the UE since Oct. 26.

G.O.P. CONVENTION 26.
The company, meanwhile,

LOW RATES

In parlors after 3:30 p.m. Tues. COWAN. MOLLIE (nee Bysan). 5232 Terry fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Mon. Dec. 19, 1955, dear wife of the late James R. Cowan, dear mother of Margaret Blatterman, Robert Cowan, the late James L. Gowan, the late James L. of the late James L. of the James L. of the James L. of the James L. of Margaret and Jack Ryan, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.

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Funeral from CASEY & LENOX
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DANNER, EMMA I. (nee Bremser). Columbia; Ill., Dec. 17, 1955, dear wife of John B. Danner, dengate of Arthur of Sacramento, dinnie. Ocacar of Columbia; Ill.; and the late Mentor Bremser, dear stret-in-law and sunt. D.m. from SCHNEIDER Funeral Home, 124 S. Main st., Columbia; Ill.; Intertery. Columbia, Ill.

DAYBALL, WILLIAM (FRED),
6450 Lansdowne, Sat., Dec. 17,
1955, beloved husband of the late
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DRIER, HARRY J., 1058 N. Rock
Hill rd., Fri. Dec. 16, 1955, beloved husband e. 1955, Mae. Roy and Forrest Drier, deg-brother-in-law, father-in-law, grand-Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues. Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Bentwood. Interment Church. Bentwood. Interment Fine Council, K. of C. No. 2619, who will meet at 8 pm. Mon. 400 May 1997 May 1997 May 1997 Juniata av., Sat. Dec 17, 1955, beloved husband of Edna Eckart. Mrs. Edna Linson and Mrs. Mca Kart Mengia, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1995 Union bl., 2 p.m. Tues., Dec. 20. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. A mem-ber of Naphtall Lodge No. 25, A.F.&A.M. Masonic services Mon., 8 p.m.

GABBERT, RALPH P., 5463 Dresden ave., Sun., Dec. 18, 1953, 3 p.m., dear husband of Margaret Gabbert (nee Granel) and our dear Gabbert will lie in state at ER-HELDERLE Chapei, Gravois until Wed., Dec. 21. Interment St. Joseph Cen-att Evansville, Ind., Thurs., Deceased was a member of R. T.

GRASSGRUBER, ANNA (per Flauter), 2633 Wyoming, Suit. Dec. 18, 1955, belowed wife of George Grassgruber, dear sister of John and Pete Flauter, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-austint. Funeral from KUTIS Funeral ime, 2906 Gravois, Wed. Dec. 10 a.m. Interment Sunset GCDORF, JOSEPH A. 5153.

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Hasset and Mrs. Mary Noien, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-tuncie.

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Mrs. Ham. Wed. then to St. Philomena Church. Bloomsdale. Requiem Mass, Thurs. Dec. 22, S. a.m. for parishioners. Funeral mass Pfi., Dec. 23, 11 a.m. Interment St. Philomena Cemetery A member of Columbus, Bloomsdale Council No. 6848 and Fourth Dearne Assembly, in pariors after 7 p.m., Mon.

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HOFMANN. SOPHIA W. nee
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Thurs. Dec. 22. Funeral from Grace Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louis av., 1:30 pm. Interment New Bathlehm Cemetery.

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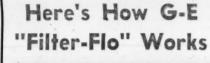
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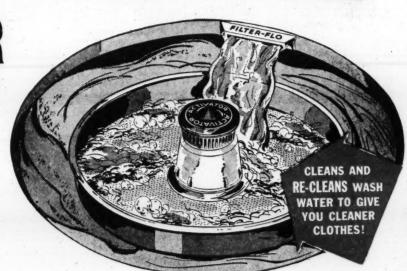
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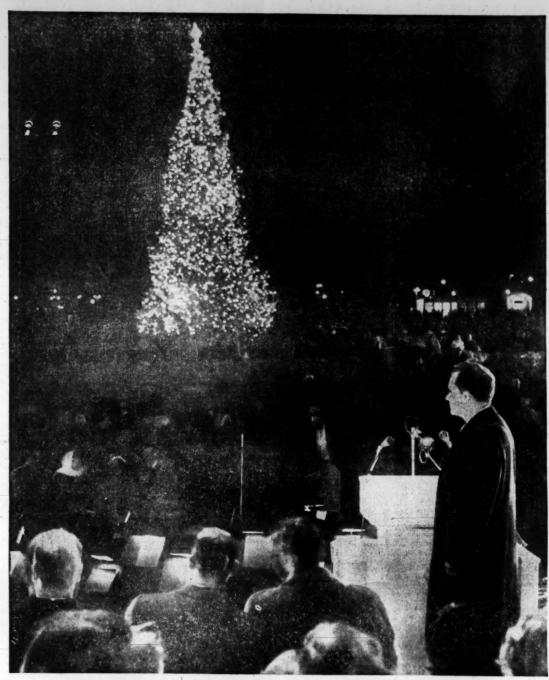
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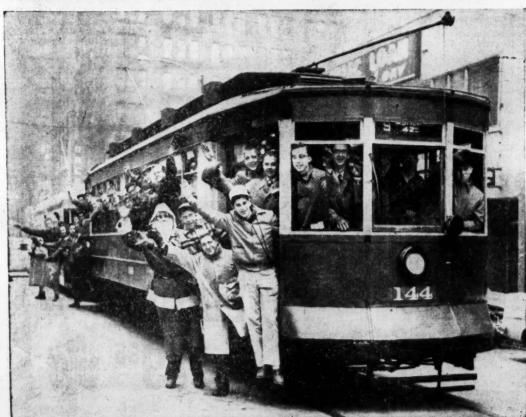
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Vice President Richard Nixon standing on rostrum in Washington yesterday as the national community Christmas tree is lighted in background. Nixon introduced President Eisenhower, seated before cameras in Gettysburg, Pa., to a nationwide radio and television audience. The President then pressed a golden telegraph key to light the 65-foot tree while thousands of spectators in Washington's presidential park watched the spruce burst into brilliance. The huge tree, decorated with 8000 lights, came from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

—Associated Press Wirephota.



Dog of the Week



Doleful dachshund having difficulty concealing his length under Christmas tree is Fritz, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. Fritz, a purebred, is

one year old and available for adoption on applica-tion, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Linck, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

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ROCK-BOUND TRAWLER

Heavy breakers pounding the submerged port side of the Belgian trawler Beatrix-Fernande after the 130-ton craft was blown ashore near Gardenstown, Scotland, Thursday. One crew member drowned, two were missing and the five remaining crewmen were rescued after the ship beached on the rocky coast.

STEALING SANTA'S THUNDER

Somewhat startled young horned owl fore a leaf out of Santa's book and came down the chimney into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Skogsberg in Worcester, Mass., yesterday. The owl fluttered from the fireplace into the living room and perched on the Christmas tree, a little dazed but none the worse for its experience. experience.

RELIC RIDES **AGAIN**

Railroad fans waving as they board a 1907 trolley which was dusted off for a special excursion trip in Chicago yesterday before being installed in a museum. The excursion cost \$5 a head for about 120 enthusiastic riders who came from five states. Trip was sponsored by the Illini Railroad Club.

-Amociated Press Wirephote.





GADGETS GALORE

Instrument panel of 1947 automobile owned by Ralph E. Davis of Port Arthur, Tex., looks more like that of a global bomber. Dials and gauges, installed by Davis at a cost of \$9500. give temperatures of differential, transmission, bearings, motorblock, tires and a host of other moving parts. Although the instruments have little practical application, they provide a great deal of pleasure for Davis, who developed his love of gadgets while serving in the Air Force in World War II.

—United Press Telephota.

'Dream Girl' Stubs Its Toe on Cliches

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. DIDN'T see "Dream Girl" on the stage where, I'm told, Betty Fleld had quite a gay little romp with it, but now that I've seen it on television I'm quite happy about the whole thing. Elmer Rice's



VIVIAN BLAINE

way past the limits.

central thesis—a girl self in the role of one

who daydreams, incessantly casting herafter another - is a very sound idea and could be a very amusing one. James Thurber

showed just what could be done with that sort of thing in The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," which has become almost a classic. But "Mitty" and "Dream Girl" are two entirely different propositions. Thurber has an almost perfect sense of burlesque, know-

ing just how far to carry the ludicrousness of his man's daydreams and just when to stop. Mr. Rice, I'm afraid, either doesn't carry the thing through far enough or he goes

SUCH LINES AS "I never thought it'd end like this," "Why have you done this? Why? Why?" "No don't say anything. Just hold me in your arms" are meant in the spirit of good clean fun but, when actually uttered by actors, they just reassert themselves as painful cliches. Rice, in fact, has deliberately scives as painful cliches. Rice, in fact, has deliberately contrived a script riddled with the confoundest unspeakable lines in my memory. "There's something so familiar about him, but I can't think of whom he reminds me." Of whom he reminds me, my sainted aunt! A little education is a dangerous thing, Mr. Rice.

"Dream Girl" is a tour de force for the actress involved and for the production staff. There were 21 scenes and Vivian Blaine had to scuttle through practically every one of them, changing into not only the clothes but the mannerisms of—let's see now—a new mother of twins, a lady murderess, a wanton on the loose in Mexico, an actress and a bride.

* * * THE TROUBLE with a play of this nature is that both actress and production staff get so fascinated with the mechanics of the thing—just getting Miss Blaine on to the right set in the right clothes at the right time—that they rather lose sight of the play. Miss Blaine, in fact, boasted in an interview that she had only seconds to change costume. It's not then a play or even a role; it's an obstacle race, the whole point being can the stunt be done in time for the closing commercial. Well, it was, and the timing, if nothing else, was superb.

Miss Blaine is the greatest living Adelaide of "Guys and Dolls" (and just about the only Adelaide) but she has limitations. She is of the arms-across-the-tummy school of acting. There are getting to be an alarming number of these actresses. They walk through an entire play, arms folded across the stomach, clutching their elbows, simulating every emotion from indignation to homicidal fury. The most notorious practioner on the stage is Betsy Von Furstenberg; the most celebrated on TV is Betty Furness. A close second in both fields: Miss Blaine.

PLAYING OPPOSITE Miss Blaine, as a newspaper book reviewer who doesn't read the books (Mr. Rice giving vent to his deplorable anti-criticism) was Hall March who is more normally found giving away buckets of money on "\$64,000 Question." Giving away dough is just a part-time occupation with Mr. March, who would rather be known as an actor and who, in a laconic and deadpan way, isn't bad.

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Mostly, though, "Dream Girl" was a throughly regrettable venture by Maurice Evans and the Hallmark Playhouse whose score this year otherwise has been pretty high. The next one will be "The Corn Is Green" with Eva Le Gallienne. It ought to be a

Advance Decisions

By Dr. Paul Popence

USBANDS and wives have to make important decisions ost every day, but life would be easier if some very vital matters were decided before the ceremony. The engagement period is the time to learn how each feels about things that will affect the



couple's happiness-and time to learn how to compromise and iron out differences. Babs reminds "You have said that a

formal betrothal gives two persons a chance to get more education for their marriage. Just what should they study at this time, Dr.

ANYTHING YOU DR. PAUL POPENOE LEARN will probably con come in handy, sooner or later, but here are a few points on which two people can well afford to reach an agreement before the wedding ceremony; and many a divorcee regrets that she failed to do so:

1. Where shall we live? Some people may not worry about this-they are merely going to land on papa and mama. But intelligent couples should plan carefully.

2. Finances. Many couples are extraordinarily easygoing or indifferent-I have been really astonished to find how many girls, just before marriage, do not know what income the fiance has. Apparently they figure that "love will find a way." Sometimes it is merely the way to the divorce court. Work out a budget, at least in rough outline, before you marry.

3. Decisions regarding the kind of wedding, and the honeymoon.

4. Decisions about children ought to be faced before marriage. It is a tragedy for a husband to discover, perhaps a year or two later, that his wife cannot or, worse still, does not want to, be a mother. Sometimes the wife finds that her husband can't or won't be a father. You don't want to end in court, seeking an annulment. Talk it over fully and frankly before you get a license.

IN SPECIAL CASES there may be other urgent decisions. Religious affiliations or practices furnish one illustration. There may be decisions concerning relatives-shall we bring mother into our home or not? Maybe you are determined to have a "career" as well as a home, Babs-if so, better find out how your husband will feel about this. I don't know what your particular problems are, but don't fail to agree on such matters as I have mentioned above, and as many more, as you can, before you take your final vows.

The Entry into Jerusalem

Crowd Heard Thunder, but Did Not Understand Words

By Daniel-Rops

This, the eighth installment from the book, "Jesus and His Times," describes Christ's tri-umphal entry into Jerusalem.

HE coincidence between the HE coincidence between the Jewish festival and the death of Jesus provides some of the most valuable evidence in piecing together the chronology of His life. Holy Week may therefore be said to have commenced on Sunday, April 2, in the year 30, and it was on Friday, April 7, on a bare hill by the gate of Jerusalem, that Jesus was nailed to the cross.

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the cross.

We can follow day by day,
almost hour by hour, the steps
of Jesus toward His consummation. Sunday, April 2, we
can imagine as one of those
lovely spring mornings in Judea when, in the distant clear
horizons, in the cool air filled
with the scent of growing
things, and in the song of a
thousand larks, the human soul
seems to feel the presence of
the divine goodness.

Many people had come early
along the road from Bethany to
Jerusalem in the hope of hearing Jesus, for the rumor of His

ing Jesus, for the rumor of His ing desus, to the rumor of his recent miracles, the restoration of sight to the blind man at Jericho, the raising of Lazarus after he had been dead three days, must have caused great excitement.

excitement.

Jesus was already on His way
to Jerusalem. The road runs
along the eastern slope of the
Mount of Olives, leaving the
summit on the left, and takes
several hairpin bends before
coming out upon the flat. Here
there is a magnificent view of coming out upon the flat. Here there is a magnificent view of the city. Here the crowd of disciples and lookers-on had collected. A short distance before this place was a scattered hamlet of a few houses bordering the track. It was known as Bethphage, "The house of the figs."

figs."
There Jesus sent two disciples into the village and told them "straightway ye shall find an ass tied and a colt with her; loose them and bring them unto me."

unto me."

Why an ass? Was it simply that He was tired? It hardly seems likely, for Jesus, throughout the Gospel narrative, seems to have been a very vigorous walker. The significance of the choice, becomes evident when choice becomes evident when we remember that, throughout Old Testament, the ass is the symbol of peace, humility and a quiet life, while the horse is the symbol of war, rapine and luxury. The Prophets re-proached the Kings for putting

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on forts. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Fort Erie is now the site f what famous bridge?

2. Fort Laramie was a stop-over point on what famous trail?

in which state?

American Revolution? 6. What fort on Pensacola Bay, Fla., was in Union hands throughout the Civil War? 7. What city marks the site of Fort Duquesne? 8. Which fort inspired our national Anthem?

3. Fort Pierce is now a city

4. In which state is Fort Sumter? 5. Can you name the general who saved Fort Schuyler in the

ANSWERS.
1. Peace Bridge. 2. The Overland Trail. 3. Florida. 4. South Carolina. 5. Benedict Arnold.
6. Fort Pickens. 7. Pittsburgh, Pa. 8. Fort McHenry.

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JESUS CAME TO A HALT. BEFORE HIM ROSE THE CITY, A TRULY ROYAL PROSPECT.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

their trust in horsemen.

Spontaneously, the disciples and the curious onlookers organized themselves into a procession. "And a very great multitude spread their garments in the way others cut down the way, others cut down branches from trees and strewed branches from trees and strewed them in the way. And the multi-tudes that went before and that followed cried, saying 'Hosanna to the son of David. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the high-est.'"

A T the top of the hill, where the road widens out before it descends rapidly along the it descends rapidly along the western slope, Jesus came to a halt. Before Him rose the city, a truly royal prospect. There is no better place to view Jerusalem than from the slopes of the Mount of Olives, The city, on a plateau which drops sharply to the west above the Brook Kidron, has a perfect stage-setting.

In Jesus's day it presented an even more striking spectacle. Then, as now, it was a city built of stone and denuded of

1.15 THE DIFFERENCE BE TWEEN LOVE AND IN-

FATUATION LIKE THAT BETWEEN WEATHER AND CLIMATE? YES NO 12-19.

Answer to Question 1.

meant who said

Ittle boy meant who said, "We have different weather every day, but climate goes on all the time." Both infatuation and love have ups and downs, but storms in infatuation leave a lingering bitterness. In love storms, the sun soon shines through, and couples understand and love each other more dearly.

dearly.

Answer to Question 2.

True. In his famous book.
"Theory of the Leisure Classes,"
Thorstein Veblem argued that

the "leisure classes"—especially the second generation—have no way of achieving importance other than by "conspicuous waste." It has to be conspicuous waste." It has to be conspicuous

- extravagant clothes, expensive parties, big houses, etc.-

vegetation. It must have shone with a dazzling splendor. The gleaming white walls were formed of cyclopean blocks of stone; gold shone on the facade of the temple in front of Jesus's eyes; and the enormous mass of the sanctuary, with its court-yards, its porticos and its towers, dominated the whole scene in its symbolic super-imposition. in its symbolic super-imposition.

in its symbolic super-imposition.

This was the city as Jesus saw it and in His soul, illuminated by the Holy Spirit, the image of what was to come rose up in shuddering presentment. He must have entered the city by the Golden Gate, later walled up by the Crusaders who built a chapel there. It is opened every year on Palm Sunday when the Patriarch of Jerusalem makes a solemn entry. lem makes a solemn entry, mounted upon an ass, while the crowd acclaims him, spreading

crowd acclaims him, spreading branches and garments in his path. This gate is the nearest to the Temple to which Jesus immediately went.

He saw the same spectacle which had so incensed Him two years earlier, commerce making a good thing out of piety, the porticos turned into money-

changing offices, the courtyards into cattle markets, the waiting rooms into provision stores, with a hideous din of sharp voices and animals bellowing throughout the holy place.

Again His anger rose up and He struck right and left to clear a path for Himself. Certainly His arrival was not going to be overlooked. But in spite of His triumph and amid all the enthusiasm displayed in this, the very heart of Jerusalems, with His hame on everyone's lips, Jesus never lost sight of the purpose for which He had come.

There came a sound like of the purpose for which he had come.

There came a sound like a clap of the sudden spring thunder. "Father, glorify Thy name," he said, in total submission and from the heavens, God replied.

God replied.

THE crowd had heard the sudden thunderclap; some declared that they had heard the voice of an engel. "This voice came not because of Me," said Jesus, "but because of you. Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

The terrible play on words was not understood. The Law had said that the Messiah would

The terrible play on words was not understood. The Law had said that the Messiah would abide forever: He could not be announcing His own death! Lifted up? What did that mean? And who was this Son of Man? They had been following Him all day and they were growing weary. The sun was setting, it would be about half past five, and the western sky loomed red. There were not so many people around Jesus now, as He lingered on the Temple terrace; daily life goes on and people have work to do.

The last rays of the sun touched the distant purple mountains of Moab. The Temple was nearly empty now; the believers had gone. The priests

was nearly empty now; the be-lievers had gone. The priests returned for the sacrificial banquet, bare feet climbing up the steps to the sacred inner court. cold air came in with the

A cold air came in with the night.

We wonder what the Twelve who remained with their Master were thinking. That it would not be today, at any rate, that they would raise the people and force Caiaphas to recognize and consecrate this disconcerting Messiah?

So they followed Him down to the Golden Gate and back along the road to Bethany.

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Fix It Yourself

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By Hubbard Cobb

THEY say a good way to save money on medical bills is not to call your doctor over to your home in the middle of the night because your little toe has started to ache or you nicked yourself while shaving. A good way to save money on your heating costs is not to call up your oil-burner serviceman in the middle of the night because the oil burner has stopped, until you've tried a few simple things to get it started. First, always check the thermostat to be sure it's set high enough to demand heat. Then check to be sure that the burner switch was not accidentally turned off and also check the fuse to the burner to see if it

turned off and also check the fuse to the burner to see if it might not have blown because of an overload. Check the con-tents of the fuel tank. It's sur-prising how many people will still run, out of fuel and think that the fault is with the oil burner.

On the oil-burner motor you

will find a little red butten. This is a reset button and its This is a reset button and its purpose is to protect the oll-burner motor should the motor become overloaded or overheat-ed. When either of these con-ditions occur, the button pops out and the power to the motor is cut off. If you find that the button hese nonned out, simply

out and the power to the motor is cut off. If you find that the button has popped out, simply push it back down. If the cause of the trouble no longer exists, the button will stay down and the motor will function. Often the trouble is just that the motor became overheated and once it has cooled down, everything is fine and dandy.

If you have a boiler, check the water level in the boiler. Most systems these days have a low-water cutoff which cuts off the burner should the water level in the boiler and these will sometimes get out of order and allow the water level to fall below the safe operating point.







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By Jimmy Hatlo

or else the effort is wasted.

However, we are all show-offs, more or less; and if we had the money, we would likely do the same. Keeping up with the Joneses — and ahead of them—has been one of the main-springs of human progress.

Answer to Question 3.

Many traffic students think so. Our best example is in Memphis, Tenn., where horns were abolished 13 years ago, and accidents dropped about 50 per cent. Since then, Memphis has had one of the best safety records in the country. When a driver can't shout with his horn, "Here I come—get out of my way," he drives more carefully and waits for a chance to pass. Blowing your own horn is always bad manners—and in autos, it's dangerous.









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Edith Fellows. . . . Carmen D'Oro (the beauteous lark at Chateau - Madrid) and groom Otto Garcia (of Cugat's dance team) are having tiff-sledding. . . . Fran Geegan (The Doll) becomes agent Cress Courtney's bride early in '56. Announced it at Jimmy's LaGrange. . . . Marilyn Monroe's talented classmate (at the Actors' Studio) is Eleanor McGovern, who totes trays (between classes) at Si Bon in G'wich Village.

* * * NEW YORK NOVEL-ETTE: One of Sherman Billingsley's best patrons for 20 years entertained friends almost nightly at his Park avenue apart-

ment.... His big specialty was mixing drinks for his guests.... "You're the best bartender in New York," the complimented. . . . The other evening this man paid his tab at the Stork Club and sent for "I've been a steady customer here," he said, "for about 20 years. I'd like a job as bartender." Mr. B. asked no questions. . . . "You're hired," he said. . . . His name is Kenneth Rodenwald. . . . The Stork Club's new mixologist, who looks like a banker.

* * * JAYNE MANSFIELD'S pre-holiday gift (a Chihuahua) came from Washington barrister C. Francis Clark. . . . Parisiens expect Genevieve Fath, the designer, to marry her long-time friend, Portuguese millionaire Duke of Cadaval, when she finds a customer for Fath's. . . . Louise King ther Pop's a U.N. Official) is doing the first-nights with Bert McCord of the Trib drama desk. . . . Robert Joseph, producer of "Tiger at the Gates," dates Barbara Jefford of that cast.

* * * BROADWAY OWL: "Pleasure Dome," a revue, quit cold during rehearsals-a \$118,000 collapse. . . . Jimmy Van Heusen's Piano Bar opened last week at Marion Davies's newly decorated Desert Inn Hotel (Palm Springs). . . Jane Powell canceled night-spot plans because of the obstorktician. . . . Julie Newmar (Dancer in "Silk Stockings") is spinning a new beaumance. He is Dr. A. Brandt, head-shrinker at King's County Hosp. . . . 114 shows have come and gone since Victor Borge opened at the Golden Oct. 2, 1953. And he's still rollin' along. . . . Gil Champman Jr. is the champ with Judith Coste. They'll blend next June. Her fadder is a Coca-Cola Veep. . . . The Art Mooney-Barry Gordon MGM platter of "Nuttin' for Christmas" sold a million copies in three weeks. . . "Lucky Pierre" (swell restaurant) wasn't that lucky. The tiny spot (at 43th and 7th) shuttered. . . . The hit ditty, "16 Tons," is a new goldmine but not a new chune. Writer Merle Travis recorded it for Capitol in 1947. Then it lay dead until Tenn. Ernie

Spirit of Sharing

By Angelo Patri

HRISTMAS is a time for giving. Sharing is the spirit of the day. Children should have a part in that, of course, but there is something to consider carefully about their giving. They must be willing, even happy, in the giving. It must not be

forced, not even by strong suggestion-which often is forceful stimulant to children.

good intent, "Clara, you have so many dolls. How about your giving a couple of them to the Children's Center?" Clara looks doubtful, says nothing. "Don't you want to? Don't you think you ought to give one or even two

ANGELO PATRI of them to some little girl who has none? "What little girl?" says Clara. "I don't know any little

girl like that. I like all my dolls."

"Then you are selfish and I'm ashamed of you," says

CLARA, aged 6-going-on-7, looks pained. She moves alowly away to count her dolls. Give one away? One by one she looks them over, can find none she wants to part with and breaks into tears. She feels guilty somehow, but Giving must be voluntary. Otherwise it is not giving.

but a confiscation of loved possessions. Giving can be spiritually uplifting. Confiscation can be depressing to the point where it fosters anger, rebellion and hate. Children have a way of making their possessions part of themselves, as some grown-up people have been known to do. To force them to part with something they love and feel they must keep is to risk implanting attitudes of mind that might prove unfriendly to sound mental health and character.

* * * CHILDREN SHOULD be taught to share with others. Of course. But taking their things without their free and full consent is not going to teach them the need for sharing. Offer them the opportunity. "I'm making up a box to send to the Christmas Gift Center. I've put in a few of my things and some Daddy said he would like to send. Have you anything you'd like to put in? A book? A doll? Anything another child might like?"

If the child says, "No," let it go at that. He is still too young to understand the idea. In time the example, the talk, the acts of his family will register and he will join with them in giving.

It might help to remember that the younger children are keen about knowing the child to whom his gift is to go. It is not so easy for him, or for one of us, to give part of ourselves to an unknown person. Even to know his name belps warm the hand and heart of the giver.

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

MOUNT KISCO SQUIRE overheard a passel of very A subteen girls playing "Apartment Hunting" on the back porch. One kid asked the girl who had assumed the landlady role, "How much is the apartment you've ad-

"Just a moment," admonished the landlady. "Have you any parents?"

Two, I'm afraid," said the applicant.

"Ah-hah!" clucked the landlady. "Can't have you as a tenant. Parents are too noisy and destructive. I don't want any part of them. Good day!"

A PERSONAL AD in a Denver paper that could be expanded into a novel: "Will swap beautiful evening gowa for a baby carriage."

Toy Manufacturing Boom in St. Louis

Products Made Here Go All Over World—One Maker Spotted His Hobby Horse in Hiroshima Film



JOSEPH L. WEINER WITH SOME OF THE TOYS MADE IN HIS FACTORY IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY. HE RODE HIS WOOD-WORKING HOBEY INTO THE TOY BUSINESS.

By Clarissa Start

JOSEPH L. Weiner, St. Louis toy manufacturer, was visiting friends one night and watching a television film on atomic warfare. The film showed a hospital in Hiroshima, and as the case history of a victim was detailed, Weiner's attention wandered to the background scene, the hospital's waiting room where a little girl was bouncing on a spring hobby was bouncing on a spring hobby

horse.

"Hey," he said excitedly, "I think that's my horse."

Too curlous to let the matter rest, he wrote a letter of inquiry to the doctor in charge of the hospital. The doctor replied, telling him when and where the horse had been purchased. Sure enough, it had been made in Weiner's factory on Gruebel lane, Concord Vilon Gruebel lane, Concord Vil-lage, in South St. Louis County.

St. Louis-made toys go all over the world, not only Weiner's but many manufactured by the two dozen or more toymakers in the area. The tured by the two dozen or more toymakers in the area. The toy bus ness has been booming right along with the booming birth rate, and while there is much competition from foreign competitors — mechanical toys from Germany, wooden ones from Italy, plastics from Japan, bicycles from England—the St. Louis manufacturers do all right. And especially at this time of the year.

R IGHT now, most of them are tapering from the full scale production and shipping which has kept them busy for the nay teacher waste. ping which has kept them busy for the past several weeks. They have boxed up the last knockdown, do-it-yourself, out-of-this-world spaceman gadget and sent it on its way, hoping it will wind up or be wound up, under your tree. Soon they'll start working on their "spring line," or. in some cases, on toys for next Christmas.

New toys will be exhibited at

New toys will be exhibited at the big toy fair in New York in March, an event attended by 14,000 store buyers last year, where, one manufacturer esti-mates, 30 per cent of the Christ-mas buying is done. Some man-ufacturers then have a seasonal

It's an Idea

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A solution for a problem

window. Don't try to relate

the small windows flanking

the fireplace to the other

windows in the room. Do

treat them as independent

units. Camouflage them with

indoor shutters painted to match the woodwork. Install

them so that the middle sec-

tion is a solid fixed panel on

which to hang accessories.

OFF THE RECORD

lay-off of several months, others continue on through the year. Weiner, for instance, closes down for only two weeks out of the year, one week during July and the week between Christmas and New Year's. Since most of his 30 employes are women who live in the neighborhood and have families, the holiday vacation is especially apropos.

But even before the holiday arrive, they will have been working on sandboxes and such playground equipment as merrygo-rounds and teeter-totters. A lawyer and former oil company executive, Weiner began working with wood at home for fun and seventually found he'd rid-

ing with wood at home for fun and eventually found he'd ridden his hobby horse into a business specializing in them. Be-cause of his reverence for wood, all of his toys are wooden ones, most of them big ones like the horse, the playground toys, and

most of them big ones like the horse, the playground toys, and the deskwriter, a combination blackboard and pegboard familiar to most parents of preschool-age children.

A visit through the toy factory is like a do-it-yourselfer's dream. The stacks of Pondercosa pine ("We use only finished lumber." he explains), the whirr of saws and sanding equipment as edges are smoothed and legs rounded, the aerid smell of paint cutting through the fresh smell of lumber and sawdust. Most of the machine operators are women but here and there is a man—a chubby one, wearing a peaked knitted cap and looking as if he might be one of Santa's helpers, a young man dipping wooden legs in vats of heel lacquer (the kind used on shoes), then hanging them on racks over a slanting board which drains the excess lacquer back into the vat.

"The toy industry is generally conscious of non-tox'c paints."

"The toy industry is generally conscious of non-toxic paints." conscious of non-tox'c paints,"
Weiner commented, picking up
a handful of bright co-ored pegs
from a barrel. "Our colors are
all certified and approved by
the various parents and consumers' groups. There is no
compulsion about it. Most of
us just do it that way."

As painted pieces move along

on racks, they are assembled, usually by air compression machinery, much of which Weiner invented or adapted for his

R decorations for the house come thick and fast in the mail. Christmas cards were never as beautiful and unusual as they are this year, and they certainly deserve more than a quick look after their envelopes are opened. Every one of them should be put right out in plain sight.

should be put right out in plain sight.

Here's a simple idea for big display. It takes advantage of a prominent place in the room or the haliway, where a big unframed mirror hangs.

Gold or silver tinsel, or a green or red tinsely strand is first twined around the mirror loosely and affixed to it with Scotch tape. The cards attach in the same way, and the mirror is strikingly framed.

Extra decoration is a greenery and ornament spray at the top of the mirror flanked by the hanging trim cards that are such

By Ed Reed

ED REED

MORE ATTENTION TO OUR

strikingly framed.





CUTTING AND FITTING TOGETHER TOYS ARE ON AN ASSEMBLY LINE BASIS AT WEINER'S FACTORY,
ONE OF TWO DOZEN OR MORE IN TOY BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS.

own use. One machine staples the four corners of the black-board together in one opera-tion, using a special kind of staples which you can't pull out—or, more important, which even your children can't pull out. In another corner of the factory, silk screen printing is done for such things as the letters and numerals on the blackboard, the decorative designs. The business is a family affair; both Weiner and his wife, Margaret, work at it and their daughter, Judy, now Mrs. Arthur Seidenbaum of New York, does the art work for them. out-or, more important, which

The toy business never stands still. Weiner has just put out a knock-down sandbox which may be shipped and stored in a small, compact package. For next year he's experimenting with a new stepstool, shaped like a turtle with a head that wobbles.

FeW toys come on the market every year and many of them lest only long enough to be listed under new merchandise in the trade journals. Meanwhile the old standbys, dolls and doll buggies, checker games and rocking horses go on forever. This year's toys have placed stress on communication, loudspeakers, microphones, telephones and miniature switchboards.

One St. Louis manufacturer,

One St. Louis manufacturer, Jay Zimmerman, has made a two-phone switchboard set with which the kids can call each other up all over the house, or — conceivably — be summoned

CHRISTMAS CARD FRAME FOR A MIRROR.

favorites this year. And extra

cards stand in the coat border

of the bright Santa which also

comes from the Christmas card

department, flat for mailing if you want to send him as a super card, and ready to be put to-gether.

Fig Pudding Bars

Ingredients: 34 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon double-acting

baking powder, ½ teaspoon

salt, two large eggs, one cup

firmly-packed dark brown sugar,

ready dried figs. 1/2 cup coarsely

ne cup finely cut soft table-

Method: Sift together the

flour, baking powder and salt.

Beat eggs until thick and ivory

Designing Woman

Christmas Card Display

By Elizabeth Hillyer

to dinner by mama if she can break into the switchboard. There are no major train or

big wheel toy manufacturers in St. Louis, but there are two companies, Hartman's and Welsh's, both manufacturers of Welsh's, both manufacturers of baby carriages, who are major manufacturers of doll buggies. Dolls are another local product; the Oxenfeld Manufacturing Co. makes Dolls by Margaret. Some big-selling toy items originated in St. Louis. The Northwestern Manufacturing Co., one of the biggest and oldest of local toymakers, brought out the original Chinese Checkers game and still does a brisk business with it, besides making pinball games, and, this year, a driving school game. The kaleidoscope, off the market for 10 or 15

school game. The kaleidoscope, off the market for 10 or 15 years, was picked up by a St. Louis manufacturer during the war and revived successfully. Gerber Plastics, recently purchased by the Gerber Baby Food Co. (no relative), specializes in infant items, such as sponge foys and the poliethylene bottle with sticks you put in and take out. "My boy won't take a bath without one," said a rival manufacturer. The atomic age and the urani-

said a rival manufacturer.)

The atomic age and the uranium craze both have had their influence on this year's toy sales. One St. Louis manufacturer of games, Kraeg Games, which makes "Toes Words," has come out with "Uranium King" this year. The Bell Products Co., a 3-year-old firm, has specialized in uranium items this

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year, and, according to Morton Gottlieb, has made 262,000 toy Geiger counters.

Bell's other big and timely items have included an intercom set which uses real loudspeakers and microphones, and the megascope, a toy which won the Hess Brothers award for versatility, as well it might. A six-way toy, it has a voice-throwing device, a telescope which, Gottlieb says, can sight craters on the moon, an oral and visual code-sending device, a space gun, and an attached siren. "We're starting on some new super secret things for next Bell's other big and timely

super secret things for next year." Gottlieb said, "but I can't let you know what they are. Plans for new toys are as well "guarded-as the plans for the A-bomb"

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Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

HEORETICALLY and ideally, a raise for a four-card suit must be based on four or more supporting trumps, but it is not always possible to maintain this textbook standard. maintain this textbook standard. The right bid in touchy situations is always the least-of-evils bid, and thus it may be wise to urge a major-suit game contract that will have a somewhat questionable trump suit, rather than land at a worse no-trump or minor-suit contract.

A bidding problem based on this point was recently submitted to 41 of the country's outstanding experts by The Bridge World Magazine. The deal that occasioned this poll was as follows:

Match-point duplicate.

Match-point duplicate Both sides vulnerable

♠K95 ♦ A863 ♣ AQ9532 NORTH → J6 → J7 → J764 ♥Q76 ♦Q1092 ♣K10 SOUTH ♠AQ84 ♥K10832 ♦ K54

At the table where the argu-nent started that was eventual-to be threshed out in The iridge World, the bidding went long perfectly orthodox lines or two rounds.

rtwo rounds:
rth East South West
Pass 19 Pass
Pass 24 Pass

It was North's choice of calls at the questioned point that raised the issue. Actually, North elected to bid three diamonds, and South's perfectly natural reaction was to put up the hand in three no-trump, which went down a trick.

which went down a trick.

South was critical of the three-diamond bid that had inevitably led to the no-trump contract; he insisted that North's distribution—specifically, his heart void—had indicated the advantage of a spade contract even though North had only three supporting trumps. North disagreed violently North disagreed, violently,

The result of this poll revealed only a fact that has long been known: most American experts are adamant on the subject of "solid, full-value trump raises." There were 29 votes for the three-diamond bid actually made, and only 12 votes for a raise to three spades.



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Beat eggs until thick and ivory colored; gradually beat in brown sugar until blended. Beat in sifted dry ingredients just until blended. Mix figs and walnuts; stir into batter, making sure pieces of fig are well distributed. Turn into greased pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to stand in pan set on cake rack about 20 minutes. Cut into 9 to 12 bars; remove bars from pan with spatula. Serve with a tart lemon suce. Or cut into 24 to 32 small bars and serve as cookies. Store in tightly covered container.

and about Nomen

Social Activities

Two Coming-Out Parties Today for Debutantes

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

UNDREDS of pink candles in many silver candelabra H will Illuminate the Tiara room of the Park Plaza Hotel tonight for the debut dinner dance to present to St. Louis society Miss Claire Davidson of Caracas, Venezuela.



SENTED AT DINNER DANCE. TO BE PRE-

The party will be given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Gempp, and her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Gempp, who have lived at the Park Plaza for years. The debutante, whose

mother was the late Claire Gempp Davidson, flew here yesterday with her father, Ian Douglas Davidson, her stepmother and her half-sister, Miss Monica Davidson, and will remain to participate in the many holiday parties. The

Davidsons will depart tomorrow for New York to visit Mrs. Davidson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore; Miss Davidson will remain until Jan. 3, when she will resume her freshman studies at Smith The two top floors of the hotel will be utilized for

the party. Miss Gempp, the guest of honor and her father will receive their 175 guests in the Tiara lounge, where cocktails are to be served. They will stand near a tall lighted Christmas tree, heavy with ornaments, in the northwest corner of the room, which overlooks Forest Park. A strolling accordionist will play.

Miss Davidson's gown is white, the full skirt fashioned

of many layers of tulle and the tight strapless bodice is embroidered at the top with crystals and rhinestones. In the receiving line the debutante will wear about her shoulders a deep white tulle stole, with a rhinestone collar, which reaches the floor. She will carry an armful of pale pink roses.

Miss Gempp's gown is violet blue mousseline de sole over matching taffeta, a sheath dress with intricately shirred mousseline and taffeta flaring in bell effect over crinoline

Round dinner tables with places for 10 guests, except for the debutante's rectangular table for 20 guests, fringe the dance floor where Russ David's orchestra will provide dance music. Pink damask cloths and centerpieces of pink carnations accentuate the pink tones of the room decor.

Miss Davidson and her family lived in Mexico when she was a little girl. Later when they were in England for three years, she went to school in London. More recently she has attended the Bishop Strachan School in

Miss Anna Lea Ellerman to Make Bow Today.

GOLD and pink tea this afternoon will serve to in-A troduce to society Miss Anna Lea Ellerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Ellerman. Her comingout party will be at the apartment of her grandmother,

Mrs. Henry J. Heitner, 625 South Skinker boule-Guests will be re-

ceived in the living room before an arrangement of round green trees studded with pink carnations. Miss Ellerman has chosen for her party a white lace gown over pink taffeta. Tiny white organdy flowers adorn the top of the bodice which is held by narrow rhinestone straps. A pink velvet ribbon sash encircles the waistline be-



MISS ELLERMAN . . . TO BE IN-

low which the full skirt flares. She will hold a bouquet of pink camellias accented with green foliage. Mrs. Heitner will be in pale blue chantilly lace over pink peau de soie She will wear a pink corsage. Mrs. Ellerman, whose flowers will be white orchids, will wear a powder blue peau de sole gown with a chantilly lace bodice.

In the dining room a gold epergne holding pink carnations centers the tea table, while at either side crystal candelabra with pink candles have been arranged. Assisting will be Miss Myrtle Boehmer, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Joan DeWitt, Miss Alice Hager, Miss Julie Hickman, Miss Terry McIlvaney and Miss Laura Lyman, a classmate of the debutante's at Washington University and her roommate last year at Bradford Junior College

Here for the Christmas holidays and for their niece's debut are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Heitner of Los Angeles who were accompanied by their two children. David and They are the guests of his mother who will entertain members of the family at a Christmas day dinner. Mr. Heitner is a member of the faculty at the University of California.

Debutante Luncheon at University Club.

M RS. IVAN LEE HOLT SR. was hostess today at a luncheon honoring Miss Mary Diana Depping, daughter of Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt Jr., 56 Kingsbury place. The party, to which all the debutantes of the current season were invited, was given at the University Club.

Miss Depping and her contemporaries were seated at a long luncheon table which was decorated with numerous silver and gold angels fashioned of glittering metal, with angel hair and silver and gold ornaments at their base.

Also attending the party was Miss Depping's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Edwards of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Edwards, who arrived in St. Louis Friday night, is the house guest of Judge and Mrs. Holt.

Holiday Visitors to Arrive.

HOUSEFUL of visitors will be here this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, 6335 Westminster place, University City. Mrs. Baumgarten's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson Hardin, are expected from Darien, Conn., accompanied by their son, Adlai Jr., a freshman at Princeton University, and another brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Parker C. Hardin, from Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Baumgarten's son, Edward Thaddeus Foote, a Tale freshman, will be here from New Haven. Conn., and en Dec. 27 his roommate, James Pender of Connorsville, Ind., will join the group for the remainder of the holidays. Mr. Pender, a former St. Louisan, was president of

last year's senior class at Country Day School The Baumgartens have invited a few guests to meet

the visitors informally Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, have with them their son, Wickham Moore, who flew here from Paris, where he makes his home, for a month's stay. The younger Mr. Moore was Naval Attache in Paris for

Gift Shop at Children's Hospital



THE ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SHOWN AT THE GIFT SHOP RECENT-Y THE AUXILIARY AT THE HOSPITAL FROM LEFT THEY ARE MRS. CHARLES K. BERGER, OF THE SHOP, MRS. JAMES E. CRAWFORD JR., TREASURER, AND MRS. MARCUS RICE, A BUYER FOR THE SHOP WHICH WILL BENEFIT THE HOSPITAL.

to visit her grandmother. Mrs.

Theodore White, 4402 McPherson avenue, who will present her to St. Louis society tomor-

our opportunity. It is a mistake for an important person like Mr. Meany to make an untrue statement about the leader of another great country, for it may make it far more difficult for our free trade union movement to be of assistance to the weak trade union movement of India, where they need the assistance badly.

My Day

Power of Reuther, Meany

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

HAD the privilege the other day of attending the luncheon given by the National Religion and Labor Foundation at which they presented their annual social justice award to George Meany and Walter Reuther, leaders of the newly merged AFL-ClO. I have the greatest respect for both these men and recognize that they have well earned any award that comes to them. But with the great power which now will lie in their hands there also goes the need, I think, to bear constantly in mind that whatever you say has far-reaching effects.

Mr. Reuther's speech was an appeal for high ethical standards which stirred his listeners

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MR. MEANY warned liberals in this country that they should not fall into the error of McCarthyism in reverse and appear to be too soft in their fight against Communism. I agree with him; but I think Mr. Meany must remember that he is now speaking not just to the United States and Europe but to the whole world as well. He must therefore remember that there are areas of the world where Communism means something different from what

it does to us here. The educated have dealt with it as a theory, not as something which is actually being put into practice, and they have failed to be close enough to the development of Communism in the Soviet Union to know what the practice of Soviet Communism means. Therefore the approach to understanding in those countries must be different, and farmore patience is probably required in bringing ultimate understanding.

It is a sad mistake, for instance, to give the impression to the people in India that their prime minister, because he wishes to remain neutral between the Soviet Union and the United States, must therefore be a Communist. Nehru is trying to keep his country a demoratic one, and when we consider his neutrality we must remember our own for many years. We are going to live in the world with Communist countries, and we must learn to differentiate and to seize upon every opportunity to bring greater freedom and improve Communism in any area of the world where there is a chance of making any changes.

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Women's Clubs

Holiday Parties, Programs for **Organizations**

By Fay Profilet

THE Credit Women's Club of St. Louis, affiliated with the St. Louis Association of Credit men, will have its an-nual Christmas party and din-ner Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. Dinner will be preceded by a cocktall hour.

Sheraton Hotel. Dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour. Mrs. Evelyn L. Meints, president, will preside. Miss Genevieve Ryan is in charge of arrangements.

Members of the club served as Santa Claus's helpers by distributing gifts at the Christmas party given Saturday night by the Credit Men's Association in the Gold room of Hotel Jefferson.

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Mrs. Herman Leutzow, 6364
Washington avenue, University
City, will be hostess to the University Thimble Club at luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m. The
program, "Christmas Conversations," will consist of a youthful experience of each member.
The following officers will be
installed: Mrs. Leutzow, president; Mrs. J. Orson Phelps,
vice president; Mrs. Logan McKee, secretary, and Mrs. R. A.
Watson, treasurer. Assisting
hostesses will be Mrs. P. D.
Hufford, Mrs. T. C. Swackhamand Mrs. Peter P. H. Conover.
E. Thomas, Mrs. J. F. Wood
and Mrs. Peter P. H. Conover.

Scottish Rite Club. Scottish Rite Club.

THE civics and current events section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club will be the first of three groups to meet tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The program, to begin at 10:30 a.m., has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Kaiser Jr. Mr. Kaiser will speak on "Metropolitan Problems." Mrs. Edgar G. Hart is section chairman. Miss Peggy Turner arrived Saturday from Vassar College

section chairman.

Dessert luncheon will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Bermel. Afterward Mrs. Henry J. Bauer will preside at a meeting of the literary section. The Rev. Dr. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by Mrs. Joseph Netto, program leader. This program will be followed by a meeting of the dramatic arts, section, Mrs. section chairman. her to St. Louis society tomorrow afternoon at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Regency room of the Chase Hotel. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of York, Pa., she will be accompanied here by Miss Caroline Clarkson, one of her roommates. Miss Talbot Le'and is another roommate. The fourth roommate is Miss Sue Hunter of Washington, who went to National Cathedral School, Washington, with Miss Turner. Miss Hunter expects to be here in time for the party and will visit Miss Clarkson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Clarkson. followed by a meeting of the dramatic aris section, Mrs. Clyde Bozewell presiding. Mrs. Frederick Avey Jr., program leader, will present "Dances of the Season," under the direction of Mrs. Rosalyn Mecarter. The executive board, Mrs. G. Glenn Wilson, president, will meet Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

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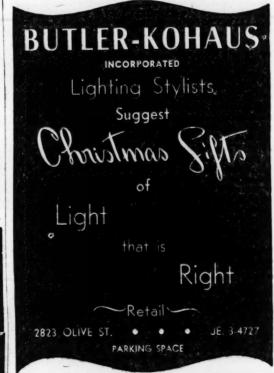


SELECTING POINSETTIA PLANTS TO BE SENT TO THE VETERANS HOSPITAL BY THE ST. LOUIS LADIES' FLORIST CLUB ARE MRS. BUDOLF ENGELHARDT, LEFT, MRS. F. LEWIS DINSMORE AND MRS. CHARLES T. GREGORY.

ST. LOUIS LADIES' FLOR-IST CLUB will distribute 350 poinsettia plants to the Veterans Hospital, 915 North Grand avenue, Thursday as its Christmas contribution. This project was started last year and is among several services the club performs. The princi-

pal project of the group for the last 10 years has been providing scholarships for three nurses annually.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Charles T. Gregory, president; Mrs. Edward A. Vollmer, vice president; Mrs. Martin Balling, secretary and Mrs. Walter Senger, treasurer.





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years. I tried to reason things out with him. I told him I didn't think I should marry him because I felt he would have to take the children from the orphan-age some day, and I didn't want the responsibility of the children. I had raised my children by a previous marriage, and I felt I had had my share of responsibility. He said I wouldn't ever have to be bothered with them, but now he has

taken one from the orphanage, and his married daughter has another one. When this boy, who is now past 19 years eld, was out of work she sent him to us. Now he won't look for work, and sits around with the radio going all the time. He is very careless around the home, and it doubles my work. I am not a well woman, having had several operations. My husband talks to this boy about me. He does treat me as a wife, more like a maid. He gives me \$10 a week, and I must buy all my clothing and everything with it. Can you help me? DISGUSTED.

I'm afraid it was wishful thinking to assume he would never bring his children into his home, although I can understand why you felt you could take his word for that. Perhaps he couldn't foresee that his married daughter would send the boy home to him. However, now that he is there, try to make the best of an unhappy situation and seek the boy's friendship rather than letting yourself fight against his presence constantly. I think your husband should insist that the boy go out and get a job—and you certainly should keep after your husband on that score-but if you are tempted to nag, you'll only create a worse atmosphere for yourself. I don't see, however, that you have to pick up after the boy constantly. Your husband should have that much respect for you that he wouldn't let a younger person impose on you. Professional counseling will help you unravel the problem and it's possible that if a minister or ease worker could see your husband, he could be made to realize how difficult the situation is for you.

Dear Martha:

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TO THE ONE who signed herself "Nell': Poor Nell, who says, "I feel very resentful that I am left with the burden." Poor, poor Nell, not that she has the eare of her mother, that is a great privilege, but for her feeling of resentment. As she says-"Make my sister see my side of it." I think she should change her side of it. She could kindly ask her sister if she could help, but lovingly do her best either way. I have the same experience, and know sometimes it isn't easy, but how thankful I am that I failed to complain though I was sometimes tempted to do so. I'm most happy if I can keep my mother happy. In the future you will look back and see the hardships overcome appear the best of all. Perhaps the following will be of help to her: "Cheered by the presence of God, I will do each moment without anxiety according to the strength which He shall give me, the work that His providence assigns me." A noted woman with a big job said she repeated that every day. It released tension, relieved anxiety and gave her

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A Story of Santa

By Helen Worden Erskine

NGLISH intellectuals, in a recent TV brains trust discussion, precipitated a lively row between parents and the conservative British Broadcasting Co. by debunking Santa Claus, or Father Christmas as English children call him.



enough to understand the brains trust should be beyond believing in Father Christmas." I wonder. Santa Claus s as real to was the December

Protests continue to pour in by telephone and

mail. In defense BBC stiffly says, "Children old

morning my grandfather said, "Come Helen, we'd HELEN ERSKINE better take a look at the library chimney top to see if it's wide enough to let Santa Claus and his pack down. I understand he's got a pretty big load to leave at our house tonight."

I WAS FOUR AND A HALF years old and still lived in the Denver house where I had been born. As we stood in the backyard gravely contemplating the chimney, I

asked if I might stay up to see Santa Claus. "Nobody ever sees him," said grandfather. "But he will come to you every Christmas eve as long as you live,

Next morning I found presents piled high beneath the

The following year I moved to New York City. My

mother, a widow, had married Harry Leon Wilson, brilliant and sophisticated young editor of Puck, a satirical magazine. Our home was a seven-room apartment, with no wide brick chimneys or fireplaces. When I asked my stepfather what Santa Claus would do he walked out of the

That night after I had been put to bed I heard him say to my mother. "You ought to tell the child. She is old enough to know there is no Santa Claus."

MY WORLD COLLAPSED. In my apprehensive childlike way, I tried to reassure myself that Grandfather was right and Harry wrong. Over and over I kept repeating to my self, "Santa Claus will come this Christmas and every Christmas-if you believe in him."

Next morning I could hardly breathe. The doctor said it was croup. But when my temperature kept on going up, he told my mother that it might be pneumonia. She must have telephoned my stepfather for he came home early. I lay in my nursery bed, eyes closed. When I opened them Harry and Mother were bending over me and on my pillow rested a beautiful golden-haired doll.

You should have kept that doll till Christmas," said Mother.

"I couldn't," said Harry.

"Why?" she asked. He cupped my chin in his hand and looked me straight in the eye. 'Because Santa Claus himself asked me to give this doll to Helen. He wants her to get well so she can have a good time Christmas morning unwrapping all the other toys he is bringing her."

For the first time I found voice enough to speak. "How's

Santa going to get in when there's no fireplace?' My stepfather laughed. "He's using the dumbwaiter

Martha Carr's 40 Years of Joint Missionary Work

Troy (III.) Women Recall How Denominations Joined Hands for Common Good

By Mary Kimbrough

TROY, Ill., Dec. 19. CORTY years ago, in this little community, 11 church women decided that for a part of the time, at least, they would just forget whether they were Baptists, Methodists or Presbyterians, in order to work together for the common good. Their timing was 'significant. It was on the eve of the Christmas season, Dec. 10, 1915, that the Union Missionary Society of Troy was born.

Today the organization is still Today the organization is still active with a regular member-ship of some 30 women. The members support their own churches, of course, but they put aside denominational differences and join together as Christian women.

I sat with them the other day I sat with them the other day in the trim, whitewashed Methodist church as they observed the society's fortieth anniversary with a simple worship service. They began with the familiar Christmas hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," just as those charter members must have sung it four decades ago. Present were members of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and the Evangelical and Read the Evangelical and Reformed churches.

MRS. GEORGE JAMES, president of the missionary society, is a Baptist, and Mrs. Mike Mateer, who sang "The Birthday of the King," is a Presbyterlan. Miss Nancy Woods, who sang "Cantique Noel," is a Baptist, as is Mrs. Fred Wakeland, wife of the high school superintendent. the high school superintendent, who conducted a brief memorial who conducted a priet memorial service. Mrs. Marie Rogier, the organist, is a Methodist, and so are Miss Ora Edwards, who recognized the past presidents, and Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas, a charter member, who spoke briefly.

As we sat in the little church on Troy's Main street, we weren't far from the spot where the Union Missionary Society the Union Missionary Society was born—the living room of the Methodist parsonage, now torn down. It was to her home that Mrs. J. W. Smith, wife of the minister, called together representatives of three Protestant denominations and suggested that they band together. No church, she pointed out, was large enough to have its own missionary society. A united endeavor was the answer. missionary society. A u endeavor was the answer.

The first meeting was re-enacted as part of the anniver-

Y brother and I sat for a long time in the hospital corridor outside the X-ray m. He watched the door with tender a musement. "What'll you bet she's running the show in there?"
"If she isn't."

At last they wheeled her out. Lying Adele Starbird helpless on her cart, our mother said reflectively, "I'd have done better to kick that pan over, and let the water cover the kitchen floor."

Still later, having been act-

Still later, having been set-tled in her hospital bed, she took my hand and said, "I do

hope this takes the conceit out of me." I protested that she

of me." I protested that she had never been conceited. "Oh yes, I have" she said scornfully. "I was so independent! All of you tried to protect me, but I thought I could run

but I thought I could run things by myself. I've learned my lesson the hard way."

HER UNUSUAL MEEKNESS was more than I could stand. "You haven't learned a thing." I said. "You are talking very plously now, but ence you are up and around again, you will be worse than ever."

She gave an appreciative

be worse than ever."

She gave an appreciative little giggle. I continued severely, "You and Dick"—She Interrupted, flinging out her little hands, "Oh, that Richard!

Why, he never took anyhody's advice in his whole life!"
"Well," I said, "we all have the vices of our virtues. It's the other side of the coin. You

and Dick have courage and a wonderful love of life, and that

is why you are still going strong at 93."

"If she isn't," . bad

At last they



MEMBERS OF THE UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF TROY, ILL., ENJOY REFRESHMENTS AT THEIR FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEETING, FROM LEFT ARE MRS. EULA AUWARTER, MRS. MARY ANN THOMAS, MISS ROSE WILKINSON AND MRS. GEORGE JAMES, SOCIETY PRESIDENT.

sary service, and Mrs. Eula Au-warter, herself a charter mem-ber, portrayed the role of the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

There were four Methodists, three Baptists and three Presbyterians at that first meeting. They elected Mrs. Smith as president and decided to meet on the second Priday of every month. That's still their meeting date. ing date,

Later, as the members gathered in the basement dining room for dessert and coffee, I talked with three who have been talked with three who have been leaders throughout the society's history. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Auwarter, who attended the first meeting, and Miss Rose Wilkinson, whose mother, Mrs. Jane Wilkinson, was a charter member. Miss Rose served as president for 20 years.

They willed as they looked.

They smiled as they looked back across the years to the early days of their joint ven-ture.

They've seen their community, 30 miles east of St. Louis, almost double in population in the past 40 years. And they've also seen a change in missionary societies.

"In the old days," recalled Miss Rose, "we sent missionary barrels to Africa and all those other countries that we read about, but we don't do that any more."

The Dean Speaks Up

She's Still Trying to Be Independent

"I can certainly remember those," put in Mrs. Auwarter. "Our family used to get them."

THAT was when Mrs. Auwarter was growing up in souther men illinois, where her father, the late Rev. James Osborn, was serving as a missionary before taking over the Baptist pastorate in Troy. Apparently in those days, easterners thought that Illinois was as far away and as backward as darkest Africa, and well-stocked missionary barrels went out regularly to the home mission field.

"I think the day will come

larly to the home mission field.
"I think the day will come when we won't have any foreign missions," said Miss Rose. "The world is getting smaller all the time and so many of the countries are developing their own leaders who in turn will teach their people. But the need for the Bible and Christianity is just as great as ever." just as great as ever."

So, for the Union Missionary

So, for the Union Missionary Society, the missionary barrel, destined for some unknown village in Africa, has become a relic of the past. Instead, members give their money to the American Bible Society, which distributes Bibles throughout the world; to the Wyeliffe translators, who translate the Bible into numerous tongues; they help support the program for migrant workers, and give to flood victims in their neighboring states of Missouri and Kansas.

"In the old days," said Mrs. Auwarter, "members supported the missionary projects of their own churches, but now we give our joint funds to those projects

others. This is just a little community and ours is a small so-clety, but it shows what can be done if people really try. Maybe this shows how world peace could come about, if we can only forget what separates us and makes us different from others, and work together for good. If Methodists and Prespetrians and Baptists can get along for 40 years, why can't the countries of the world do as much?" as much?

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a compression fracture resulted. THE PAIN IS AGONY, but I think she suffers even more from a little-girl sense of guilt. For years she has defied her three children with a triumph-ant and impish joy. We hired, and she fired. We implored,

Lemon-Orange Sauce

Ingredients: ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dash of

Ingredients: 42 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dash of salt, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, membrane-free sections (cut in half) from one large orange. Method: Stir sugar, cornstarch and salt together thoroughly in a 1-quart saucepan. Add water gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition. Add lemon rind and orange rind. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and butter until hutter is melted. Add orange sections. Serve warm over squares of white or yellow cake made from a packaged mix. Makes about 1½ cups, enough for 6 servings of cake.

By Adele Starbird der to see the floor plug, and the first thing she knew her hair was ablaze, but she beat it out with her hands. It would grow out again. All of this was told with the airiest detachwheedled, issued ultimata which she blandly ignored. All that wheedled, issued ultimata which she blandly ignored. All that we asked of her was that she not stay in the house alone. But we often found her alone. Pressed for an explanation, she would say vaguely that Anne needed a rest, or that she herself needed exercise, and anyway, she enjoyed having her house all to herself.

"I don't interfere with my Even when I feel most dis-tressed, I can't help admiring

the tenacious courage with which she defends her terrain

way. she enjoyed having her house all to herself.

"I don't interfere with my children," she would conclude with dignity. "I wish they would accord me the same courtesy." And then we would start the old litany of all the disasters which might befall her, but she was not impressed.

A few weeks ago, she mentioned having gone down into the basement to turn an electric switch. To my horrified protest that she might have fallen on the treacherous steps, she answered loftily, "I'm not the one who falls in this family."

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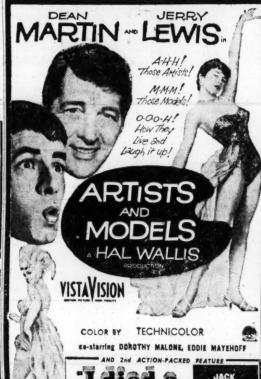
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famous poem, this symphony

describes the bells associated with four phases of man's life beginning with birth and ending with the passage to the grave. Though it cannot be said that

the values of this work are all

profound, they are effective in

By Thomas B. Sherman



a theatrical sort of way. "The Isle of the Dead," SERGEI V. RACHMANINOFF "The Isle of the Dead,"
Rachmaninoff's somber tone poem inspired by a painting, completes the reverse side. Both works are handsomely reproduced. Columbia, one 12-inch LP.)

* * * OPERETTA: The collaboration of Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, oprano, Nicolai Gedda, tenor, and the conductor Herbert von Karajan has again resulted in a deluxe recording of a famous operetta. "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss is as familiar to present-day music lovers as it was in the late nineteenth century but it appeals to us now partly for a different reason. The gay frivolity reflected in both text and music was associated with a Vienna that stood at the heart of a great empire; this was the 'Alt Wien" symbolized by the Strauss waltz, a symbol that now provokes a nostalgic sadness even in those who knew the old Vienna only by hearsay.

So there is a certain poignancy in "Fledermaus" which the nineteenth century could not know. Its intrinsic beauties, however, are still what makes it a living masterpiece and they are communicated with an authoritative style, not only by Mme. Schwartzkopf and Gedda but by the whole cast including the coloratura Rita Streich, Rich Kunz and Karl Doench. orchestra is the London Philharmonia. (Angel, two 12-inch LPs in album.)

ORCHESTRAL: The Brahms Fourth Symphony as played the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Paul Paray conducting has a surprising lightness of weight and dryness which, in my opinion are foreign to its true character. I do not suggest that the Brahms symphonies must be turgid; but they do have a physical thickness that cannot be disregarded. The avoidance of a beery sentiment is commendable but not if all sentiment is to be sacrificed. (Mercury, one 12-inch LP.)

CHAMBER WORKS: Italian instrumental music of the eventeenth and eighteenth century has become increasingly accessible to the musical public through records and a growing number of live performances. Knowing this music adds immeasurably to one's musical experience if only because most of it has a special kind of elegance. Three such composers are represented on a record made by the Gerard Cartigny Chamber Orchestra, a French group. Vivaldi's novel Concerto in G Major for Orchestra and Two 'Cellos dominates by virtue of its forceful musical thought and invention. The other two are Durante's Divertimento in F Minor and a Concertino in G Major, attributed to Pergolesi but with reservations. The performance has style, but the string tone is edgy. (London, one 12-inch LP.).

Paul Doktor, a talented viola soloist now living in the United States is joined by the harpichordist Fernando Valenti in pre-senting dance suites and French dances of two minor French eighteenth century composers named Marin Marais and Caix de H'Ervelois. Marais has the more arresting talent of the two. His scoring of chords for an essentially melodic instrument shows considerable ingenuity. Doktor has a fine tone and a generally mooth and articulate style. (Westminster, one 12-inch LP.) * * *

BEST SELLERS: Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" with Cesare Siepi in the name role and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Joseph Krips. (London, four 12-inch LPs in album with score.) The Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor played by Emil Gilels and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner. (RCA-Victor, one 12-inch LP.



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OOKING at thetable is fun even when we have won-derfully equipped kitchens. Once in a while most of us like to prepare food with an audience of family or guests. Orchestra are the Temple University Choir, Frances Yeend, soprano, David Lloyd, tenor, and Mack Harrell, baritone. Derived indirectly from Poe's

Of course some pieces of small electrical equipment are put to use daily by those who must depend upon small kitch-enettes. Many of us use the elec-tric toaster every day. When the family likes waffles an "iron" may be in demand once a week or so.

or so.

Particularly useful is a combination toaster, grill, griddle and waffle iron. It is large enough to grill a few chops if we find it necessary, but we use it most for other purposes. It is easy enough to mix up waffle batter for which we may, if we like, use a muffin or biscult mix with a few additions.

As a foundation for a grouped.

As a foundation for a creamed meat or for dessert with syrup, meat or for dessert with syrup, we may like to use an even quicker suggestion. That is, to use the waffle grid in the preparation of French toast. The appearance is attractive and the bread waffles are crisp. They make a good last-minute dessert for the quick meal.

You may like to best the

as plain syrup at breakfast time. ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Dec. 19, 1955 7 D Eight to 10 slices of bread.

Butter.
One cup milk.
One teaspoon sugar.
Dash of salt.
Two eggs slightly beaten.
Spread bread lightly with butter on both sides. Add milk, sugar and salt and slightly beaten eggs. Blend well. Dip bread in egg mixture, thoroughly but quickly. Drain. Bake in moderately hot waffle iron about five minutes until solden brown five minutes until solden brown. five minutes until golden brow Serve hot.

Creamy Maple Sauce. One-half cup cream. One teaspoon cornstarch. One-half cup maple blend

syrup.
(Sliced nuts if desired.)
Mix one tablespoon cream with cornstarch. When smooth

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add remaining cream and stir slightly. Serve hot with waffles in syrup gradually. Stir over If a thinner sauce is desired, low heat until mixture thickens the cornstarch may be omitted.

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KATZ—Marching to Zion

12:30 F.M.

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Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

Many of the old Christmas customs in Poland have been kept down to the present. Neither war nor the "Iron Curtain" has changed the majority of the ways of that country at holiday time.

One custom is to have an empty chair at the Christmas feast. The idea of this is to provide a place for the spirit of any departed relative who may wish to come back.

On Christmas eye in Poland

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On Christmas eve in Poland it is a rule to invite all who enter the house to take a seat at the "feasting table." It is against old custom to turn anyone away from the door at this time.

CHRISTMAS TREES are common in Polish homes. These are decorated with tinsel and other glittering ornaments. the cities, colored electric bulbs have come into use in some homes for Christmas trees, but

have come into use in some homes for Christmas trees, but old-fashioned candles are more common. Europe in general is behind the United States and Canada in progress toward safe lighting for Christmas trees.

The Poles still provide gifts for children on St. Nicholas day (Dec. 6) but there is a growing custom of giving presents on Christmas eve. Many children are told that their gifts are brought by the Angel, but Santa Claus has gained a strong place in the country's lore.

Less commonly described than either the Angel or Santa

771 Claus is Old Man Frost, who was imported from Russia. Old Man Frost is pictured with a sack on his back or a basket slung over his arm. The sack or basket is filled with toys, books and candy as gifts for

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FOR SEVERAL DAYS there is Christmas feasting in a Polish home. The main feast, however, is the one served on Christmas eve.

children.

Love Is Where You Find It

CHAPTER 29.

ISA was confused. "What about Bill?" she asked.
"Bill is thousands of miles away." Peggy reminded her.
"I haven't heard from him for weeks. He doesn't seem real any more."

couldn't help resenting it as they hurried from the theater to the hotel where she called for her car and Lisa went to their room.

For the second time since her arrival Lisa was the second time since her arrival Lisa.

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"I haven't heard from him for weeks. He doesn't seem real any more."

"But you are still engaged."
"We would have been married if his mother hadn't insisted that we wait. Under the circumstances an engagement doesn't mean much!"

Remembering her own mistaken infatuation for Pierre, Lisa tried to understand but Peggy and Bill had known each other so much longer the cases weren't similar.

"Do you want me to go with you?" Lisa said.

"There's no reason for you to be listed in a word."

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"There's no reason for you to be involved, darling! I want to talk to Jerry alone. It's going to be late and you'd be terribly bored sitting around waiting for me."

"I have believed from the first," Lisa wrote, "that there was some deep instinctive reason for my coming here and Aunt Elizabeth agrees with me."

As she first.

for me."

"In other words you prefer going by yourself?"

"Lisa, you're the best friend I've ever had. I knew I could trust you."

"As she finished this sentence the telephone rang. A man's voice asked for Peggy. This being an emergency neither girl had anticipated, Lisa said, "Who is calling please?"

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BILL'S voice became peremptory. "What night club? What friends? Someone from Walnut City?"
"I don't remember which night club," she said truthfully.
"Why didn't you go, too?"
"I wanted to write a letter. We just got in a little while ago." ago."
"Are you in bed yet?"
"No." "Then how about joining me?
I can't celebrate my return

For a moment Lisa could not speak. The necessity for concealing Peggy's whereabouts was her primary consideration. "Hi, Lisa! Did you hear me?"
"I heard you," she said, "Peggy isn't here."

I can't celebrate my return alone."

"Of course you can't," Lisa said, relieved to know he wasn't going to pin her down about Peggy. "I'll be in the lobby."

He was there before she was. She recognized him from his photograph, which did not do him justice. But if he had been homely or bald headed it would have made no difference. Seeing him as she stepped from the elevator, Lisa knew instantly why she had gone to Waintly city. This was her man. Her search was completed. She was deeply, irrevocably in lové.

Bill said, "Why, Lisa, you've grown up. I remember you as a little girl with pig tails."

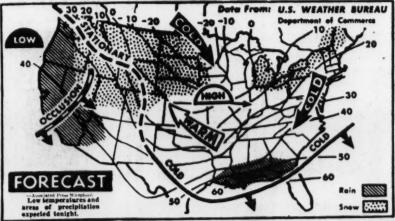
"You haven't seen me since I was 9 years old."

"Where shall we go? Do you know any place where we could dance? We should be able to squeeze in a few before closing time."

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No Snow or Rain, Just More Cold



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Highest minimum was 67 at Key West, Fla. In the Yukon territory early today readings dropped as low as 58 below zero at Mayo Landing. Across the state, minimums ranged from 1 at Kirksville to 20 at Malden.

Maximums over the nation yesterday varied from 84 at Laredo and Brownsville, Tex., 10 13 below zero at Williston, N.D. State maximums were from 47 at West Plains to 23 at Kirksville.

In the 24 hours ended at 7:30 a.m. today snow was recorded in southwestern Kansas and western Okahoma. No snow or rain is predicted for this area tomorrow—just cold weather, Rausch said. Bitter cold, which hit the en-tire country today will ease off only alightly tomorrow, but the mercury will creep somewhat higher Wednesday, Assistant Weatherman Arthur A. Rausch

Weatherman Arthur A. Rausch said today.
Severe temperatures traveled southward to place the zero line along the Missouri-Iowa border. The low of 10 degrees in St. Louis was the coldest of the season.
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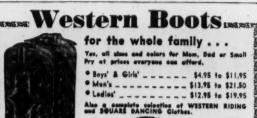
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Now, I just have to get something for him to give to Aunt Viola and the Wade children and that will finish pussy-cat."

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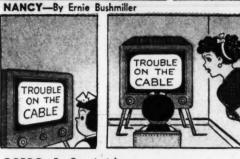








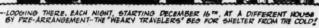






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"I want one without a 'short' in it! . . . The fire department said that's what was wrong with our tree last Christmas! . . ."

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SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Harold doesn't have any imagination—he isn't even curious to know what I'd do if he kissed me!"

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